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POLICE HOLD LATIMER MURDER SUSPECT

DEBATE OVER AIR POLICY IS STILL YOUNG

Resignation of Mitchell from Army Marks Starting of Real Arguments

WILL TALK FREELY

Can Further Cause for Great er Aviation Facilities Without Restriction

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1926, by Post Pub. Co. ignation of Colonel Mitchell from the United States army may be looked upon as the end of a ticklish controver sy so far as official actoin with respect to one individual is concerned but it marks the beginning of a real debate

on the subject of America's aviation

Friends of the aviation cause have been embarrassed bitherto because if oped is that Colonel Mitchell was indiscreet in his method but that his obiective, namely, to attract attention to aviation, was laudable.

Having been sentenced signed entirely from official relation-Mitchell is in a position to fight for aviation with all the freedom of speech necessary for that purpose. It is believed some national organization outside of the government is to be formed which will embody all the differenaviation bodies in the hope of crystallizing the opinion of the country on

JEALOUSIES INTERFERE

Inter-service jealousies, of course have impeded the progress of aviation to some extent but the commission appointed by President Coolidge and headed by Dwight P. Morrow has outlined a policy which gives aviation a special status. This much has been accomplished and legislation looking to the fulfillment of the recommendations of the Morrow report is pending in Congress.

army not without poignant regret. He war in history, served on the western, front and was decorated for distin- ly smashed" and in need of help. guished service

It seems only yesterday when this correspondent sat in a dingy office in the war department in 1914 talking with the then Lieutenant Mitchell when the whole aviation section of the BROKEN PROPELLER signal corps consisted of only a few officers and clerks.

Impatient even then, energetic and anxious to pioneer in directions which his superiors thought too claborate. Lieutenant Mitchell began a drive for aviation which retched a climax when he commanded the American battle squadrons under General Pershing in city Sunday. the operation of the American sector in France. He came back with a when the Spanish consulate sent a stitious peasants might venerate the and like a good many officers who went overseas displayed a bit of impa- his crew came down on the water tience with those who had not seen fighting conditions and were still disposed to view things from an acadecmic standpoint.

He was a stormy sense of the word and the truth of the to lighten the plane. matter is Billy Mitchell stirred up so much trouble that the general staff is better satisfied to have him outside than inside the army. His methods were blunt and direct. This would have been all right in congress, for example, or on the stump but in an ar- Rio Janeiro, 1,264 miles distant. my when discipline is paramount, it

caused embarrassment. Colonel Mitchell might have resigned earlier and conformed thus to the amenities but he wanted to attract axtention for aviation. That's his sole defense for his indiscretion. Now that ha is outside the army he can run for congress or he can make speeches, write articles and generally boost aviation. Whenever his picture has been thrown on the motion picture screen in 'heaters in different parts of the

FREE OHIO U FACULTY OF TEACHING COMMUNISM

Columbus, O. —(P)—Full and complete and exoneration of the faculty of Ohio State university of charges of teaching communistic principles in their classes or advocating them on the campus is made by the commattee of university trustees which reformatory. . investigated the charges. The report was filed Monday with Governor A.

MAN IS BURNED TO DEATH WHEN HE FILLS LAMP

Baraboo-(A)-Louis Noble, 40, a larer employed by the American rewas burned to death Sunday night when he attempted to refill a lighted terosene table lamp in the living room of his home near the refractory company's plant, four miles south of here. Mrs. Noble widow of the accident victim and John Brescio, 35, her brother, Diamond Experts Bid for were severely burned in the blast.

RESCUE CREW OF STEAMER

20 Officers and Men Are Taken from Dutch Freighter Alkaid

they sided with Colonel Mitchell they Dutch freighter Alkaid, disabled by method by which he expounded his New Foundland, was rescued Monamong persons inside and outside the day by the Hamburg American liner Westphalia. The crew consisted of about 20 men and officers.

> of the Westphalia informed officials of the Hamburg American the rescue. "Crew of Alkaid taken aboard,"

A radio from Captain Carl Graalfa

said the message. "All well. To proceed to New York.'

The Alkaid, bound from Rotterdam, to Philadelphia, Monday was latest merchant ship disabled seasonal gales sweeping the Atlantic occan for the past week with heavy loss of life and property.

Newfoundland - The Dutch ship carries a crew of about 20 men and vessel since Sunday a week ago to seek help from passenger steamers. Six men were rescued from the Laris. tan by the liner Bremen before the freighter foundered with 25 seamen, vhile all of the Antinoe's crew of 25 were rescued by the President Roose-

A wireless despatch to the depart ment of marine and fisheries at Halffax from the steamer Nausica, reported a call for assistance from the steamer Johanne Dybwaid bound has been in it through the greatest from Barry England for Boston. The message said the Dybwaid was "bad-A rum boat went ashore near Delaware breakwater with 40 five gallon cans of alcohol on board. Its erew and the members of the imperial was believed to have been lost at sea.

CAUSES FLIERS' DESCENT

disclosed Monday the Spanish trans July 12, 1918 and killed. The fate of Atlantic fliers were threatened with Johnson is not related in the book. disaster near the end of their brief hop

The information became communication to the newspapers explaining that Commander Franco and without first flying over the city because, when near Recife, a part of the YARDMASTER KILLED AS propellers broke.

The fliers found it necessary to throw overboard all clothing and tools

age from Palos, Spain, to Buenos Aires Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, was already behind them, Commander killed Monday when his foot was France and his two companeins in caught in a switch frog in the local criminal law, he believed, but the the seaplane Plus Ultra are expected yards. A heavy fog prevented a trouble was due to "our lack of re Tuesday to resume their flight toward switch engine crew from seeing the

RUSSIA WILL SELL JEWELS

FOR TRACTORS Parts of Valuable Art

Moscow-(A)—It is the purpose of the Soviet government to transform the gorgeous crown jewels of imperial Russia into American made ractors, machinery and plows. The average estimate of the value of the Elizabeth. Catherine the Great and other monarchs down to the late Micholas 11 is \$264,000.000 or about 50.000.000 more than the debt owing

Treasures

y Russia to the United States. "These magnificent jewels," t high official, "were bought by Russia's former tyrants with the sweat toil and trial of our peasants. It is now our desire to give them back to the peasants in the form of imple ments for tilling the soil or machinery for industries. We want to turn he glifter of our 25,000 diamonds the glitter of American steel,"

BID FOR TREASURERS nuseums, some of them by Rubens. Rembrandt, Vandyke and Raphael, have an estimated value of \$1,000,000 The Soviet, however, is determined not to barter the artistic treasurers. Rudolph Oblat of New York is among 10 or more foreign diamond experts who are bidding for parts of the jewels collection which the gov ernment has decided to sell in sepa rate lots. No tender for less than \$5,000,000 worth of gems will be ac cepted. Mr., Oblatt, who was the diamond expert for the late "Diamond Jim" Brady of New York, character izes the collection as beautiful be vond description. It is his idea that the soviet government realizes—that all the diamond firms of Amsterdam. London. Paris and New York combined would be unable to purchase the collection and therefore it is willing to dispose of it in small lots

to the highest bidders RELATES DUKE'S DEATH ment that crown jewels are for sale, comes what is declared to be an authentic account of the death of Grand for a few hours when his brother. Em-

peror Nicholas, abdicted in March,

"The last days of the Romanoffs." t new book written by B. P. M. Bikov, president the Ural Soviet in Ekaterinburg when Emperor Nicholas household were killed, tells of how five men, "workers in a Ural iron seized Michael at a hotel in Perm where he and his English secretary, M. Johnson, were being held by the bolsheviks. The Grand Duke was tak-Pernambuco, Brazil - (A) - It was en into the woods on the night of

With reference to the murder of from Fernando Do Noronha to this Emperor Nicholas and his family and the burning of their bodies. Bikov bones as holy relics if the bodies were allowed to remain intact,

Milwaukee-(P)-Fred Hansen. With more than half of their voy- yardmaster employed by the Chicago, ize our private hootleggers man before he was run down.

Troops Guard Courthouse During Trial Of Negro

troops of the Kentucky National places to be closed during the trial. country it has been received with ap- guard guarding the court house, pa- Governor Fields, in a statement is- vere. We depist ex-president Cleveplanse. He appears to have struck a trolling the highways leading into sued from his sick bed at Frankfort land as overgrown and obsesse and exmore for aviation now than he has ris, negro, who confessed a triple

the latter charge. prevent the recurrence of a tragedy gro attacked the mother and seriously been living in an automobile age in an similar to one six years ago during wounded her. He then made his way age of social display. Parents have the trial of William Lockett, negro. to the home of George Blanchard, set the pace and their boys and girls

judge of Fayette-co issued a procla- and attacked a woman. mation telling citizens the area that Commonwealth's attorney. Maurey would be closed to all traffic.

popular note. Friends of aviation are the city, and generally policing the Sunday night, said the situation was president Roosevelt as a battery hopeful that Billy Mitchell can do city to prevent mob violence, Ed Har- "serious" but it will be well handled, feeth. Our newspaper tells us that Harris crime was one of the most heen able to do before in active ser- slaying and an attack on a white wo- revolting in the history of the blue man, will go to trial here Tuesday on grass country in which it was com- our newspapers and picture it in our The troops were ordered here to Bryant and his two children, the ne- made it a familiar thing. We have

Kemper, has announced that Harris search for pleasure, forgery is an in- reduce the volume of water diverted military guard from the Frankfort it will permit his execution here after movies our young people are shown conviction. Kentucky's laws permit the glitter of the cabarets and of the Business and professional men the death sentence by electrocution dencing house and of the gambling whose businesses and offices are lo- for murder, and hanging for attacks joints. In the movies they are taught support of their motions to dismiss, telegraphed to her. Receiving word the station Sackett telephoned to her cated in the closed gone have an on women.

Burbank Takes Pulpit, Says He Is An Infidel

IS INFIDEL



Taking pulpit in San Francisco, oted plant culturist tells congregaion he is an infidel, and says'he cannot believe a good god would send people to a burning hell. Such an idea, he declared, was utterly danm-

SAYS LACK OF **REVERENCE IS CRIME CAUSE**

N. U. Man Charges That "Greenhorns" Are at Head of Political System

Madison—(A)—Our Government is ble without. our political system and our feverish of Omar the tentmaker. He said: and dissatisfied democracy, our lack Duke Michael Alexandrovitch, who by of reverance and religion is the cause inheritance was emperor of Russia of crime said Judge Andrew A. Bruce of Northwestern University law school before the Noon Day club of infidel in his day, opposing prevailing Madison Monday.

"The curse of the American administration of the criminal law is our system of politics, our spolls system, DEFICIENCY BILL IS the fact that the underworld has a vote as well as the upper world, and above all the short tenure of office using false credentials, of all of our public officials," he de-

> is a government by greenhorns. Our frequent elections, and the necessity of begging for votes, makes our politically elected and controlled police officers and Magistrates unwilling to enforce the law and they are looked upon as servants and inferiors and not as the agents of a superior gov-

"Our boys and girls grow up in an der to meet the cost of the bonus. atmosphere of license and all of us are parties to the lawlessness that is ried for the coast guard of which the among us-we are willing to prosecute the tramp or stranger, but we FOOT CATCHES IN FROG need the business, friendship or pontical support of our neighbors. We

TOO MUCH LAWLESSNESS

the law and at the same time patron-RELIGION LACKING Reforms should be made in ligion and reverence; to our cosmo politan citizenship, to the unavoid-

democracy."
"Eighty per cent our our crime is committed by young men and wonen," said Judge Bruce "yet we ourselves are to blame. We ask them to respect the law and those in public Lexington. Ky. -(P)- With 1,000 nounced they would permit their office and then, for political purposes we lampoon those we ask them to re-

'Hal and Al have just seen Cal." "We headline crime everywhere in mitted. After having killed Clarence playhouses and our theaters. We have The mayor, sheriff, and county where he told that he had killed three have followed them. Money talks and everyone is after the money.

_ibow to steal.

Congregational church Sanday. The infidel was Luther Burbank, noted plant culturist, an infidel by his ow

"I nominate anyself as "infidel," the 77-year-old scientist said reading from a prepared manuscript, "as a challenge to thought for those who are asleep. The word is harmless if properly used. Its stigma has been heaped upon it by unthinking people has never concerned me as I have have awakened thought in narrow bigots and petrified hypocrites, will have done its appointed work." Members of the congregation of the large and fashionable church vere still discussing Monday the unusual feature of the morning church service. Mr. Burbank gave his views on life, religion, eternity and kindred given some days ago in a statement

infidelity. Although many of his auditors: the ideals be expressed. they gave all of the evidence furnished by him rapt attention and at the con- Aluminum concern and which dusion of the services pressed to

to the press at which time he said.

wizard took the pulpit to explain his

LOVE HIS PHILOSOPHY Mr. Burbank declared his philoso phy of life to be one of love. "I love everybody. I love everything," he said. Religion of most people," he declared. ew stop to examine its foundation." "The idea that a good god would white haired scientist asserted, "The cone to seed. I don't want anything o do with such a God."

The plant wizard urged that ble be read without the ill-fitting col- sent decree. ored spectacles of theology just as we read other books, using our own indement and reasoning; listening to the voice within, not to the noisy bab-

The Burbar erso has in it some of the sentiment already in eternity traveling across the face of time, whence we know not whither, who is able to say?" The speaker referred to Jesus as an

REPORTED TO HOUSE

Washington, D. C .- (49)-An urgent of the city with a loss of \$300,000. "Our government, to a large extent of \$381,233,000 for various navy coast fire company, was killed when blinded deficiency bill carrying appropriations guard, customs service, reclamation, by smoke, he fell from a building. postoffice, treasury and other activities Two other firemen were injured. was reported Monday to the house. The items include: for refund of il for increased postal salaries, \$97,265,-000; for forest roads and trails, \$26.- the Standard Oil building. 675,000, and for the veterans bureau \$78,000ໄບປົດ, of which \$8,000,000 is for hospital construction, and the remain-

An appropriation of \$7,674,000 is carcommitte report on the measure said Practically all of this is due to the need the business, friendship or poli-increased and onerous duties which have been placed upon the service in talk about the virtue of obedience to smuggling of liquor and combating the activities of the 'rum runner.'

EARTHQUAKE SHAKES SOUTH PACIFIC ISLANDS

thle friction of diverse races; to the celved Monday by the national office breaking down of the home; to the of the Society for the Propagation of act that we import and use more the Faith reports that the Solomon is narcotic drugs than any other nation lands in the South Pacific have been and to our feverish and dissatisfied shaken by the worst earthquake experienced there in years, centering in the vicinity of Tulagi. The Catholic mission church of Vis-

posed the majority of the buildings in this village suffered the same fate. The message gives no report of the The Solomon islands are owned by Great Britain.

FOUR STATES JOIN CHICAGO IN LAKE SUIT

preme court Monday to join the Chica-"Please is the end. In the mad Minnesota, Ohio and Pennsylvania to ion station. cago River.

The four states first named were also granted permission to file briefs in came alarmed at the messages he crowds near the Union station. From The case is set for March 8.

WALSH WANTS SENATE PROBE OF ALUMINUM

Recommends Investigation in Report to Judiciary Committee

because of "doubts aroused as to the 1912. Besides recommending what he was an infidel. Sunday the plant would be a third government investigation of the Mellon Company with in four years. Senator Walsh asks were obviously shocked at some of trade commission to turn over to it commission withheld from the justice department on the ground that it is

'contidentlat.'' Describing this action of the com Walsh takes the position that since the senate ordered the commission to is what they would like to believe, make the investigation in the first innot what they do believe and very stance if can compel production of the

> department in October, 1925, that the Aluminum Co, had violated the con-

Calling attention that evidence adhe department moved with referity

SOUTH BEND SUFFERS \$1,500,000 FIRE LOSS

South Bend, Ind,—(AP)—Fire in the stroyed nine retail establishments, a blaze destroyed the Standard Oil Co. creases. office building in the southeast section

The origin of the downtown fire. which was discovered at 2 A. M. is mands that the same demands were legally collected taxes, \$149,250,000; unknown. Sparks carried by a high wind are believed to have set fire to

MAN CAUGHT IN FENCE

fence, the man's trouser leg having month and \$180 was asked. caught on the barbs as he was al-1920 passenger conductor rate

MODERATE COLD WAVE PROMISED MONDAY NIGHT

Milwaukec--(A) -- Mild weather

vill give way to a moderate cold wave Jonday night, the weather bureau anounced. Tuesday morning will be dear and cold with the mercury about 0 above zero, if the prediction comes true. Monday creeks throughout the southern half of the state are cunning nearly bank high, due to the three

TRAINMEN GET **WAGE DEMANDS** BEFORE ROADS

minum Co. has violated a federal court Railroads Have Until March 2 to Give Answer to Employes

insanity-superstitution inquiry was prosecuted after the ed almost entirely with wage matters, trade commission had reported to the with only minor changes in working

duced at the judiciary committee by the railway labor board in 1920, hearing on the subject showed that the highest wage scales in the history months clapsed before any move was of the railroads. When it became about a mile north of the scene of conductors were preparing to make tial" evidence subsequently withheld the demands, spokesmen for the rallrease the total annual expenses of the companies by \$500,000.

DEMANDS ARE MANY

board had before it Monday approxi- ment was made by Mrs. Miller, the ousiness district here Monday de mately 70 applications for increased district attorney declared that he wages or revision of rules, while the would go to Racine to investigate the rausing a loss estimated at \$1,200,000, train service brotherhood filed with story given by Mrs. Miller. This af-While the downtown fire was burning individual rathroads requests for in-ternoon also detectives will question

Railroad officials said the increase an admission from him. asked by Trainmen and conductors in some cases exceeded the peak wages of 1920.

Officials of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad were informed by train service employees who filed de being made simultaneously upon all roads of the country.

The rates asked according to railway officials in the case of passenger conductors exceed the highest rates from the army had been accepted by for such service awarded by the la- direction of President Coolidge. FREEZES TO DEATH bor board by about \$20 a month. Ofthe Northwestern were about \$9 un-pension from rank, command and der the 1920 wages and that the em- duty in the army imposed on the fornissing from his home since last ployees asked rates involving about mer air officer by the court martial Tuesday, was found frozen to death \$20 increase in passenger—service, which held him guilty of insubordi on a farm near the city. The body They said that passenger brakemen nation. was hanging from a barbed wire now received a guarantee of \$150 a 1920 passenger conductor rate, ac- air policies, which led to his trial, be empting to climb through. He evi- cording to railway managements, lieving that his resignation would be dently became exhaused in trying to was approximately \$210 and the men effective as of midnight, Jan. 30, but asked for approximately \$230.

Taxicab Careens About Chicago With Lunatic

Chicago—(AP)— A taxicab careened | home of her sister in Berwyn a sub-

at his hotel that his wife was at the wife, and his arrest soon followed.

crazily about Chicago streets for urb, hours Sunday night carrying a frightened chauffeur, a demented a chauffeur. man who constantly urged him on with a pistol, and the chauffeur's 8- son play the violin, and insisted the car-old son, who bounced inside the youth accompany them. Arriving in cab, sawing desperately on a violin Berwyn, his relatives decided to subunder the madman's compulsion, ject him to a psychopathic examina-The weird taxi scene was only one tion and persuaded him to reenter

in a 10 hour rampage through Chl-the cab and go to a hospital. cago and Berwyn, in which E. H. Sackett submitted quietly to the Sackett, 52, a Kansas City, Mo., min- examination until two policemen Kentucky, Tennessee and Louisiana ing engineer, fought a pistol battle summoned by telephone, arrived. In were granted permission by the su- with Berwyn police, frightened pa- the fight that followed, one of Sacktients and attendants in a hospital ett's fingers was shot away, but he go sanitary district and Illinois in op- and finally, after a \$27 unpaid taxi escaped to the cab and compelled

posing the suit brought by Wisconsin, ride, was quietly arrested at the Un-Sackett, head of he Utilities Mfg. Harris was to be brought here under will be tried on the attack charge as cident and theft is common. In the from Lake Michigan through the Chi- Corporation of Kansas. City, came the Scheyer home, but the ride went to Chicago a week ago on business, on. Later Sackett flung himself out followed later by his wife who be- of the car and vanished among

Sackett telephoned that he There he heard the chauffeur's

Scheyer to drive him away.

The youth, finally wearied from the ordeal, was dropped in front of

QUESTION MAN CONVICTED OF BEATING WIFE

Woman Gives Incriminating Evidence Against Hus-

band, Ewald Miller CLOTHES EXAMINED

> Investigate Wife's Story

Racine District Attorney Will

described Miller's actions following the

marder. ings at 2 a. m. in his automobile. He

Coroner Friend pointed out that the blood splotched car was not discomered until Check that morning and that the bodies were not located out?

after 11 o'clock. BURNED HIS TROUSERS

Mrs. Miller also said that her hits band never used his car but once aiter the killings, and this was on the even showing her where the slaver washed his bands under a bridge

Miller also hurned a good pair pants the next—day, she said. She noticeed that his shoes had dark spots at the same time, she said. ers overalls and his hat on which they found what they believe to be snots of blood. These are being tested The United States Railroad labor by the city chemist. After the state-

MITCHELL'S ARMY CAREER ENDS MONDAY

Miller further in an attempt to get

Washington, D. C .- (A)-The army career of William Mitchell ender Monday. It was brought to a conclu sion by a formal notification from the war department that his resignation

The acceptance automatically can celled the sentence of five years sus

Mitchell had expected to reopen Monday the fight on administration delay on the war department's part in notifying him of the acceptance caused a change in his plans. His first attack as a civilian on aviation drfense will be launched late Monday in the form of statement for publi ration in the morning papers of Tue

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JURY SAYS LOT WAS DIVIDED ON ACREAGE BASIS

Wisconsin-ave Neighbors in Legal Dispute Over Boundary Between Properties

Whether acrease or frontage should e the determining factor in the di which was submitted to a unit in municipal could this week in the

tion the july in especial verture found for Mr. Weisgeiber whose claim our one half of the property was on hattle lastei

Lach man owns one belt of a lot on 1 Wisconsing ave the real of which i bordered by a rayme and a rathoad legally by the defendant his neighbor on the west and demanded the lane and \$100 dimages

Had the two los been rectangula no dispute would have arisen lover read right of way division by front not be the same. In the former case one lot would be deeper than the same and the the line as fixed two and a half years ago by Frank M harlesworth to former counts sur- NEW AIR MAIL STAMP verify was the dividing line by acre

AGREE ON LINE

the west-half of the lot which in cludes the disputed territory, and that he had acquired i thiongh transfer other half. Brockhaus and he agreed into deeper than Weisgelbers

First ward and the equal division of frontage on Second are now known | Yes

'Yes what were the damages sur age of block sor



AT THE ELITE THREE DAYS STARTING TODAY

COMING IN FEBRUARY

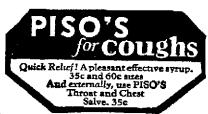
Washington D C on Feb 13 more than two years ago. At that postoffice. The new stamp will be Brocklaus was occupying the hourontal rectangle printed in blue

had erected a line fence. Weisgerber rivers and mountains. Pictures of fered by the plaintiff by reason of the

If the last question then is the line as fixed li Mr. Charlesworth two and one half If the above question is answered | years ago the dividing line in acre

THRIFTIEST TOWN

Plymouth, Eng - This town claim to be the thriftiest in England Its people have purchased 1675 000 saverage of two per head per sear a compared with one and a half for the special defendant occupaing the land for the lest of the country



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- 5. All dresses must be in the store before 5:30 p. m., Monday, May 3rd.

NOTE. Last year our first prize winner, Miss Ruth Schubert, a pupil of Miss Vivian Morrow's, won not only our first prize of \$10.00, but also the national second prize of \$20.00, or a total of \$30.00.

DEVISE SCORING

Boys Compete as Individuals and as Clubs for Cups and regular meeting without a good ex-points attend church weekly,

poss division of the Y M C. A which week clubs. Hi Y Thangle, Cardinal New member of each club will be elected 10 points, write up an educational scholarship

Rules of the contest follow Any club member absent from a

use loses al. points made during the points, attend Sunday meeting, the hands of the boys work secretary 5 points—daily devotions, each day, bby Saturday evening of the club I point, service to church, 10 points; loses all points made during the service to home 10 points, service to are participating in the Intercub Ac-percentage basis, the total number points tivities Contest has been worked out of points scored, divided by the num- Get someone to start Sunday second, 10 points, third, 5 points the division council and John bei of members in the club, being school 10 points, new member for W Pugh boys' work secretary. The the club's score. The club receive the club's points, new member for op the boys four square in athletics interclub contest is being tried this ing the most points will be given a the 1 M C A, 10 points, world studies, religion and socially year in the place of the Flustlet club since loving cup and second and brotherhood contribution, at least \$1. moto of the work is clean speechf former years. Dight third clubs will receive himners. Thigh 10 points attend an educational trip, clean sport -- clean living

sies, Raptist Pioneers, Blackhawks, to the "C" club of association honor trip, 10 points, attend nature study vocational Y, and Junior Pioneers boys Some items on the programs talk, hike, etc., 10 points will compete for honors. Each boy leader, physical directors or boys' FOR CLUB CONTEST will be given a score card on which work secretary before the individual to try them. Some magazine monthly, 5 points, read a good At last childrene night coughing to try them. Some magazine monthly, 5 points, read an spells can be quickly and safel dies, and phone number, to record boys may be unfit for certain contests Mr Pugh said

> The point score card follows. Attend Sunday school weekly. All club reports must be in points take part in club Bible study, Points are awarded on a school, 10 points, service to club, 10

Take part in Sunday meeting other

assigned book and report, 10 points, checked at once with one swallow of school average, 85 per cent, 10 points, 95 per cent, 20 points, attend hobby club or meeting, 5 points; gym at ticipate in hexathlon, for each 18 point scored, 5 points; participate in club athletics, 5 points; winners of interclub athletics, first 20 points

CHILDRENS' NIGHT COUGHS

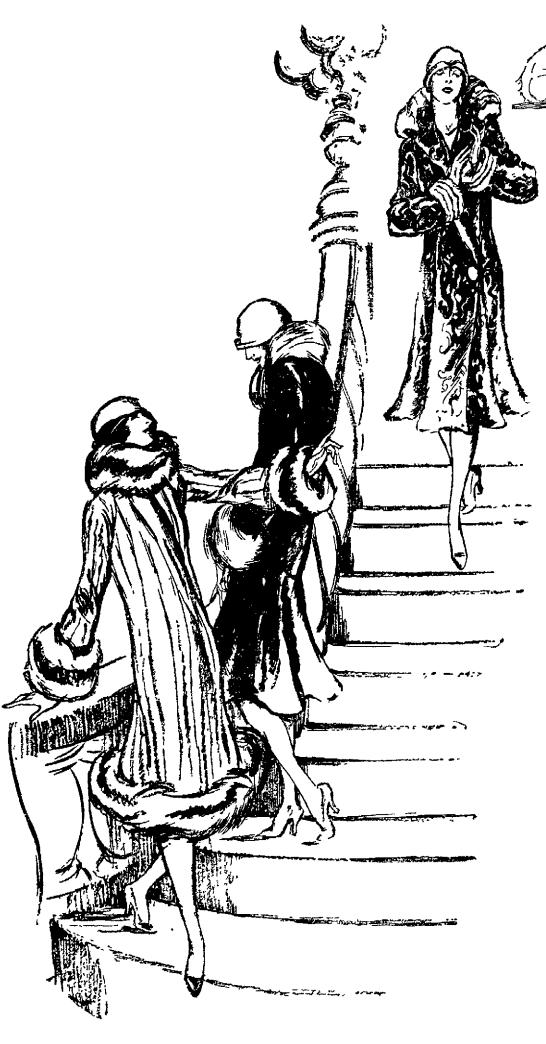
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in Coming Season

The Florida real estate and the Win ers board at the Conway hotel Saturday afternoon. The meeting was addressed by Perry O. Powell, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Real Estate Brokers board.

After an enlivened discussion of about three hours, the real estate agents adjourned subject to call of the president for another meeting to be held the latter part of this week when officers will be elected.

It was brought out that the Florida boom has had a goood effect on Wisamong Wisconsin people for vacations and for recreational resorts at which to spend them.

The real estate men were of the opinion that the Land o' Lakes movement has bigger prospects this year laying out fine golf courses as an add- North Dakota. O Stone & Co. Chicago, which has night. purchased a large tract at Green Lake

SIX FORDS STOLEN IN NORTH ILLINOIS TOWNS

days have been received from Chicago by the police department. Th∘

descriptions include the following Ford sedan, motor number, 10358577 stolen from Chicago: Ford sedan, mo-tor number, 11923176 license num- The ber. 163611 (1925) stolen from Galesburg, \$25 reward. Ford touring, mo tor number, 11756504, stolen from Springfield, Ford sedan, two door, motor number 115397271, stolen from Chicago; Ford Sedan, motor number, 6542574, Beense 241333 (1925- stolen from Detroit. Ford touring, motor number, 11289272, stelen from Jack sonville.

JUNIOR PIONEERS

Melvin Ruth was elected ranger of the Junior Pioneer clab at en organization meeting Paturday morning at the Y M C A The club is the latest to join the boys depart ment interclub group of the association Other officers chosen were William Wilson, vice ranger, Joseph Veirler, tally keeper, Wesley Johnson. Ladies in attendance to the Queen adjoining buildings, was believed to Donald Clayton. wampum keeper keeper of order, James Royce, basketball captain. The charter member | Slaves-Mary ship of the club is 18. Glenn Opperman, mayor of the boys' division, will Vestal le temporary club leader, and John, W Pugh, boys' work secretary, will, he his assistant.

BANKRUPT'S CASE

Creditors of L. G. Sorensen, 321 E. Atlanticst, who was declared a bank-, DEATH CAR DRIVER rupt Jan. 15, probably will not realize anything on their claims at the hearing set for 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the office of C. E. Behnke. hre listed at \$945.

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Thibaud Will Meet Warm Friends At Concert Here

Jacques Thibaud, the international-Imonic, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Min-Expect Land to Lakes Move-chand Monday evening. Feb. 8 under orchestras as well as in recital in y famous violinist, will make his neapolis and Cleveland Symphony the auspices of the Community Ar-jother large cities in the country, ment Will Be Pushed Hard tist series. Three years ago when Producing a tone that is pure. Mr. Thil and visited Appleton, he lovely, and unrivaled among reprefirmly established himself in the af- sentatives of the French school, Thifections of music lovers here, as he band has a caressing style peculiarly has done in the great music centers his own. His reportoire embraces The Florida real estate and the west of the world since his debut in Paris, practically the entire scope of violar wood, suffered a severe gash in her cussed at length at the annual meet. During this American tour he will' ing of the Appleton Real Estate Brok- appear with the New York Phi.har- has an elegance and dignity so im-

HONOR PASTOR AND BROTHER ON

Congratulates Guardian on 25 Years in Priesthood

than ever before. No fewer than six Joseph church presented a four act ous violinists. For some time he large real estate interests have pur-drama. "Patricia." Sunday afternoon is now the possessor of an even finer chased substantial areas of lake front and evening in honor of the silver instrument, a rare Stradivarius, once property for development and sale by jubilees anniversaries of the pastor, the property of Baillot. lots. Some of them are building cot- Rev. Pacificus Raith and of his brothtages and homes for sale to recreation er, the Rev. Joseph Raith, vicar Several of the firms are also general of the Bismark diocese in The production will ed attraction. Among the latter is H. be repeated at B o'clock Monday A solemn high mass was offered by

course, build and sell highly restricted Vicracker of Mt. Calvary. A dinner The groups are the Hairpin Slingers, Fomes and erect a 300-room hotel. The was served at 1 o'clock in St. Joseph composed mostly of boys working at entire project will cost in the neigh hall for about 20 priests. Msgr. W. the Scolding Locks Hairpin Co. plant borbaed of \$2.090.000, if was pointed I. Fitzmaurice, pastor of St. Mary and the Close Steppers. Each group received many sifts from societies also will be part of a race in the northern Illinois within the last few and individual members of the church club itself and will stimulate point in appreciation of the work he has for the major contest. The group ດັດກອ. sented him with a water and the members by March 1 will be enter-

included:

and theissen, "Cictavia," Emperor's daughter

.. Hilda Kitzinger "Patricia." Emperors maiden of Marie Alferi "Cecilia Metella," a Roman Maiden, Marguerita," a Roman maiden.

Christians Helen Lebrer, Marie Wennemann. 'Fav'a," a Greek slave Girl ...

la Gerard, Margaret Baum, Mary the film booth to extinguish the Schreiter, Ruth Glasser "Mellita," dancing girl

.. Barbara Shinner "Myrta," her sister . . . Marie Haag "Cornella, Auguress of Rome "Zenobia," prison beeper's wife chemical fire extinguisher. Adeline Kitzinger

Lillian Hammen. Schreiter.

Berg, Margaret Becher. Virgins-Mildred Margaret Becher, Mahle Heckle

Helen Kohla Dancing girls-Veronica Becher, Verena Alesch, Beatrice Alesch, Mary Gehrman, Agnes Rammer, Hazel

Thomas, Margaret Schilling CAN'T BE TOUCHED Angels-Lillian Hammen,

IS GIVEN \$200 FINE

Manitowoc-Judge Michael Kirway referee, as all of Sorensen's assets in circuit court Saturday imposed a CLUBS SPONSOR EIGHT hre exempt. The assets which are | fine of \$200 upon Howard Martin, 16listed at \$6,715 include the homestead year-old high school boy who was cemetery lot, household furniture, li-the driver of an automobile that killed brary, and his insurance. Liabilities Mrs. Byron Sniffin several weeks ago The boy was acquitted of the manslaughter charge, but was found guilty of failing to stop and give aid.

APPLETON MAN WINS

State Poultry association at Oshkosh last week with his exhibit of solid colored black Minorcas in class 4. No other Appleton poultry men entered birds in this exhibit.

The netry list at the show was one of the largest the association has had and attendance was exceptionally good. according to officers of the association. Talks were given at the meetings by poultry men of the state.

\$775,551 TAXES PAID KENOSHA BY NASH CO

Kenosha-The Nash Motors Co. on Saturday turned over to the treasurer of the city of Kenosha, a check for \$771 555 in payment of personal property and corporation taxes assessed against the company in Kenosha

COUNCIL WILL HOLD INFORMAL MEETING

The mayor and members of the common council will hold their monthly informal meeting Monday night in connection with a dinner to be served at Hotel Appleton at 6:30. Various problems of the city government will

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VOCATIONAL CLUB BOYS IN INTRA-CLUB RACE

from the estate of Victor F. Lawson, the Rev. Pacificus Raith at 10 o'c ock club divided themselves into two late editor of the Chicago Daily News. Sunday morning, assisted by the Rev groups for competition et a meeting The firm will lay out an 18-hole golf Joseph Raith and the Rev. Corbinian Saturday evening at the Y. M. C. A. church, was the speaker at the din- will take turns in furnishing the enner. In the evening a supper was tortainment for the club and a conserved to a number of priests and the test on the regular association interyoung people taking part in the play, club point system will be worked out The Christian Mothers society of the between the two. While all points church prepared and served the din scored by the groups will form the er and supper. The Rev. Pacificus club total in the interclub race, they The Holy Name society pre- having the most points and new Christian Mother society a chest of tained at a banquet by the other team. An informal bowling fournawas hold after the meeting "Tatricia, ment and plans are being made for a bil-"Augusta." Empress of Rome llard meet after this week's meeting

OSHKOSH FIRE CHIEF HURT IN MOVIE BLAZE

Oshkosh-A fire started by the explasion of a film caused about \$15,000 damage to the Star theater here and the Genal Bros. meat market next Cecila Haag door. Edward F. Kelley, assistant fire chief, was severely burned in a dia . Slave girls-Laura Blick. Vio- second explosion when he went into flames.

The audience of about 200, warned by the manager of the theater, left the building in an orderly manner. The film operator kept the blaze in Marie Blick check for a few minutes with

The fire, which threatene Catherine Keller, Lucille Ludwig he under control at midnight Saturday. The theater was a brick building and the damage was confined mainly to the interior.

EXPECT BIG CROWD TO HEAR UNIVERSITY COACH

George Little, athletic coach at the University of Wisconsin, will speak at the weekly luncheon of the Rotary lub Tuesday noon at the Northern hotel. Guests will include wives of Rorarians, alumni of the university Lions club and Kiwanis club memhers. Coach Little has not announced the subject of his address.

MEETINGS AT Y. M. C. A.

Plans for the first of a series ight Sunday meetings for members of the boys' division of the Y. M. C. , are being made by clubs of the department. The first meeting will he held on Sunday, Feb 14 and will RIBBON IN OSHKOSH be in chargee of the Hi-Y club. Each meeting will be sponsored by one of the clubs of the boys' department R. H. Pfund, E. Lincoln-st, won a and its members will the responsible gold special prize at the Wisconsin for the speaker, program and at-

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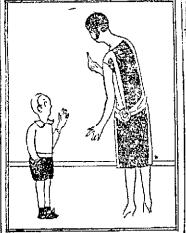
Mother Is Injured About Head age, Is Unhurt

Mrs. Leonard Brantmeier, Sherhead Sunday evening when a car crashed head-on into the automobile in which she was riding and turned it over in the ditch on highway 114 Thibaud was born in Bordeaux in near Waverly Beach. Mrs. Brant 1330. Studying first with his father mover with her husband and infant and then at the Paris Conservatoire, son, Verne, was returning home from he gained a premier prix under Mar- Menasha when the accident occurred sick. His first Parisian appearances Mr Brantmeler, who was driving the were with the Colonne orchestra, and car was thrown over a fence into a as soloist with this organization he field but was unhurt. The baby was SILVER JUBILEE as solvist with the found unjured in the overturned car, spined recognition throughout Eufound unjured in the overturned car, rope and England. Since 1903, when Mr. Brantmeler saw a car aprope and England. Since 1903, when Mr. Brantmeler saw a car aphe proaching in the distance and stophas been a regular visitor to the ped on the side of the road to allow consin real estate business in this re-spect: It has created more of a desire St. Jose ph Congregation large cities of the country, except it to pass, as the highway was nur-large cities of the country, except it to pass, as the highway was nur-during the war. The other driver, whose name could



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GRAND VIEW SCHOOL FORMS P-T SOCIETY

The first Parent-Teacher; association organized in Outagamic-co in 1926 was started Jan. 21 at the CARS COLLIDE Grand View school, district No. 8 Ellington. Only a few county

schools have no parent-teacher clubs. Mrs. Emil Jentz was elected president of the group. Other officers are Mrs. George Techlin, vice president, but Baby, Buried in Wreck- and Miss Wilma E. Klumb, tracher of the school, secretary treasurer. Meetings will be held on the first Friday evening of each month. The next one is scheduled for Friday evening, Feb. 5. W. P. Hagman superintendent of the county rural

> see the car and crashed into it. Mrs. Clark hospital at Neenah. Nine stitches were necessary to close the wound in her head. The Brantmeier car was badly damaged. The driver of the other car stopped and render ed what assistance he could.

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normal school at Kaukauna, was the speaker at the organization meeting.

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loys and two girls were arraigned

on charges of truancy brought by J. BOARD MEETS TO STUDY G. Pfell, erry truant officer. All the cases were held open pending the future behavior of the offen-

ders. All of the children were of the age subjecting them to the half-time attendance rule. They were ordered High schools will be presented and by Judge Heinemann to return to discussed at a meeting of the board school and make up the lost time of education called for Tuesday, upon penalty of being haled into rourt and subjected to more stringent Commitment to the state industrial

schools, or parole to the supervision of people other than the pupil's parfore Judge Helnemann for ents, is possible in violations of this that lecture from the court would do

red V. Heinemann in juvenile court were satisfied to have their children has been made up.

J. H. S. CURRICULUM

A course of study for the Junior Feb. 2 at the office of Ben J. Rohan. superintendent of schools. Routine business also will be considered.

brought before the judge as they felt more good than the warnings of par-In none of the cases were the par- ents. The various excuses were overents too poor to keep their children ruled and the parents were warned in school, it was pointed out. One of that they must be responsible for the Seven Appleton school children, five the parents claimed ignorance of the attendance of their children at school. child's habits. Others said sickness in The pupils will now have to attend the family required the presence of full time until the half-time atten-Thursday afternoon before Judge the children at home. Several of them dance in which they are in arrears

COMMISSION TO HEAR 14 CLAIMS

Industrial Commission Will Here Next Month

Fourteen claims under the workmens compensation act will be heard before representatives of the Wiscon-The hearings follows:

and Paper Co., 10 o'clock; Clarence Crowe vs Appleton Coated Paper Co. 11 o'clock; Cornelius Berrens vs (informul); Levi Levizow vs Rainbow Feb. 4-Louis Skinner vs Henry Schabe and Son, 9 o'clock; Harry M.

Deerings vs Patten Paper Co., 9:30;

Herman Heimke vs Thilmany Pulp

sin Industrial commission Feb. 3 and Tousey vs Hoosier Engineering Co., 4 at the courthouse. Members of the 10 o'clock; Sherman Krake vs Hamilcommission will be glad to be con- ton and Sons Canning Co. 11 o'clock; sulted informally by employers and Peter Sturfeldt vs Outagamie Highemployees on matters which have way Commission, 1:30; William Spelarisen under the compensation act. len vs George Furmakes, 2 o'clock; Herman Sobs vs Riverside Fibre and Feb. 3-Charles Fuerst vs Fox Paper Co. 2:30.

River Paper Co., 9 o'clock; William PRUDENTIAL AGENTS AT DISTRICT MEETING

Henry E. Kretschmann, assistant Conduct Two Day Hearing Co., 2 o'clock: Ben Gustman vs In- sistant superintendents and agents terlake Pulp and Paper Co. 3 o'clock of the Oshkosh district Friday afternoon at Oshkosh. B. Harvey Harris. and Everett Van Vorls, manager and assistant manager of Division P comprising the states of Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota, were in attendance from Newark, N. J., the home office, and talked on the business done by the concern during the last year, and on the outlook for 1926. Each predicted a greater volume of business, during the current

GIRL RANKS HIGHEST IN 6-WEEKS EXAMS

Gladys Reinke, a pupil of the Pine superintendent at the Appleton office Grove school, district No. 3. Oneida, Menasha Printing and Carton Co., of the Prudential Life Insurance Co. had the honor of receiving a grade 1:30; William Blohm vs Island Paper local office attended a meeting of as-given at the school. She earned the given at the school. She earned the mark in history and spelling. George Reinke and Florence Guszak also were the honor class in spelling and James Samson reached high in his-

The honor roll for the six weeks consists of pupils who have an average of 90 per cent or above in

which was held at the Oshkown Chamber of Commerce. The district includes agencies in Appleton, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Wau-About 60 attended the meeting sau, Sheboygan and Stevens Point.

all their work. The following each the grade for the six weeks: Joseph Samson, Helen Dombrowcki, Edward Dombrowicki, Glady Reinke, Martha Ganter, Evelyn Hill

leonard Brown, Hugh Samson.

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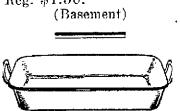
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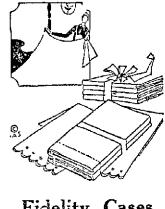
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Mattress Pads

es, zig zag stitched, white

Mattress Pads of white

ELECTRIC LIGHT BULBS 23c Hygrade Electric Light

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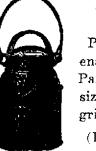
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Pail, 2 quart size, wood grip. (Basement)

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(Basement)

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eled Tin Tea Canister with tight cover, 1 lb. size. (Basement)

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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

City Manager Form of Government. Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board. A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

STABILIZING PETROLEUM

Seventy - three petroleum - producing companies, being less than one-half of one per cent of all producing concerns, do sixty per cent of the business in the United States. A movement is under way to bring about more consolidations among operating corporations, with the idea of stabilizing price and production and conserving resources. Incidentally, the oil men are perfecting plans to compete with anthracite coal operators, as industrial interests signify that they are tiring of the anthracite monopoly, as well as periodical disputes between capital and

If consolidation can be carried far, it will be possible, in a practical way, to form monopoly in petroleum production. A few, or a comparatively few, operating concerns could, and probably would, regulate output to demand, more wisely than at present prevails. While the companies thus would be almost able to fix the prices, on the other hand one result would be to conserve the supply of fuel.

Existing laws tend to disorganize this industry every once in a while, and also to cause large waste. Further consolidation will put fifty, more or less, large companies in a position to prevent demoralization and waste. Of course, the prices of petroleum and its products would be controlled by demand, and the volume would be determined considerable by prices, for prices would have to be so adjusted as to bring in the largest obtain-

Prospective new fields are being tested quietly in the far Southwest, and it is not improbable that new wells will be opened. Furthermore, there' is searcely a doubt that chemistry will ultimately be applied to extracting oil from animal and vegetable matter. We are reasonably certain that the demand for petroleum never will he less than at present, or the supply relatively greater. We cannot afford to pay excessive prices or to allow continued

A PRACTICAL FOUNDATION

The Daniel Guggenhein Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics, being a foundation of \$2.500.000 created by Mr. Daniel Guggenhein, is a public philanthropy which should be of great practical value. In presenting the money to the nation, and granting the board of trustees free rein in the application of it, Mr. Guggenhein stated that he had no purpose of establishing a permanent institution with a permanent endowment, although he hinted of his intention to contribute more of his vast wealth to the development of aeronautics. "The thought is, rather." he said "that the whole art or science of aeronautics and aviation being now in their infancy, it will be possible with the sum thus contributed to bring about such an advance in the art that private enterprise will find it practicable and profitable to 'carry on' and thus render a continuous and permanent endowment for this purpose unnecessary."

Notwithstanding the commercial and political possibilities of aviation, it is quite plain that sufficient progress has not been made. It is the opinion of business men and the people, at least if it is not of technical experts, that we have not shown much initiative in recent years in fostering aviation. The best experiments probably have been made by the Post Of-

The principal governments of Europe are encouraging aeronautics and aviation

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by subsiding transportation companies. Our national policy is definitely opposed to subsidies, especially since the close of the war. And it is doubtful whether such large results in progress and improvement would be realized through the subsidy plan as through Mr. Guggenhein's one of financial assistance for study, investigation and experimentation, with the object of showing the way to private capital, and, incidentally to the govern-

So far technicians are not agreed as to whether the heavier-than-air craft are better than the lighter-than-air, or whether each has its field. By this time, it would seem, the most important principle connected with aeronautics should be definite-

Engineers have not determined whether the lighter-than-air craft are more adaptable, from every standpoint, to commercial uses than the heavier-than-air, or vice versa. Were Mr. Guggenhein's contribution to do no more than indicate conclusions along these lines, it would be invested to good purpose and result.

Private capital is not inclined to speculate in aviation or aeronautics in these prosperous times, when it can be increased into more capital at a minimum of risk and a maximum certainty of profit. But private capital will manifest genuine interest in aerial transportation as soon as doubts are removed. Mr. Guggenhein's gift shows a commendable public spirit in a hitherto neglected field.

FORD'S PALACE OF THE AIR

Henry Ford, manufacturer of the mostjoked-of automobile, but the most generally bought and used, will make the largest airship ever constructed. The Ford vessel of the air will be two and one-half times larger than the Shenandoah, and will be fire-proof, lightning-proof and weather-proof. The ship will be metal-

We look on Mr. Ford as an industrialist who can realize any dream in his factorics. He has the capital and the daring. and his past success fills us with faith in his ability. When he announces that his airship will be the largest dirigible ever built, we believe that he will do what he says, and when he plans it to be weatherproof, fire-proof and lightning-proof, we are confident that it will be so.

Experimentation must be continued with airships. Perhaps a serviceable lighter-than-air craft will be developed. But we are eager to hear of Mr. Ford's plans regarding the plan. Mr. Ford may build the real aircraft of the future. He has the capital, the determination, the resourcefulness, the talent, the facilities; the experience to solve the newest prob-Iem, that of aerial transportation. He is

QUIBBLING OVER WASHINGTON

Did George Washington drink and dauce in a way not usually credited to the father of his country?

That is the question that is being batted back and forth in the United States

just now. Rupert Hughes, novelist, started the discussion by asserting that Washington was a good drinker and a confirmed

The argument was continued when various professional patriots leaped to the fore with vitriolic denials that any such thing was the case.

And the whole argument is so silly! Silly of Mr. Hughes to begin it, in the first place: sillier for his opponents to get so excited in their denials.

For, after all, what difference does it make whether Washington drank and danced or not?

One thing is certain; if he did drink whisky, on occasion, he hasn't done it for upwards of 125 years. That length of time is pretty nearly long enough for a man's private habits, whatever they might be, to win forgetfulness.

We all know the really important things that Washington did. They are things that there can't be any argument about; things that will be remembered as

long as America lasts. And the other things-oh, who cares? Let's forget the whole squabble.

Most farmers would rather go ahead and let rabbits hurt crops than run the risk of amateur hunt

Many a faint heart gets stronger in the faint fire

It doesn't matter how beautiful your girl's com plexion is, don't wear it on your lanel

The rain is no respecter of newly pressed suits.

Most men who cuss Congress forget to vote.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in

FOOD AND THE ARTERIES

Physicians still entertain the theory that a high protein diet places an extraordinary strain on the kidneys, which organs eliminate the greater part of the by-products of protein metabolism. There may be some ground for this theory; it remains to be proved. There is little or no evidence to support the theory that an excess of protein food-such as ER SEEMED TO REALIZE HE meat, eggs or cheese causes or predisposes to hardening of the arterics, high blood pressure or oth SHOULD SEE THE HIGH WATER er cardiovascular disturbances. There is better ground to assume that an excess of carbohydrates FINALLY COMMA MOTHER ASKstarches and sugars) favors the development of heart and artery disease. Particularly derogatory to meat, most_of the ar

guments of medical and near medical authorities seem inspired by that vein of vegetarianism which is in all of us and which stands out prominently in the faddists or fanatics who look upon vegstarianism as a panacea. Unfortunately, the protagonists and followers of this fad have received considerable moral support from bacteriologists, physiologists and professedly educated dietitians, who having gleaned a few crumbs of knowledge of germ life, digestive functions or foods, develop delusions of omniscience and presume to tell the world about pathology. Mctchnikoff, great as he was in the field of bacterlology, had but a puerile knowledge of pathology, and the famous savant's childish ideas stick out humorously from his popular writings. t a scientist of Metchnikoff's standing could err in his conceptions of the nature and cause of disease, how much more likely is the part time professor of physiology or the bright young dictitian to bungle things which are difficult enough for the physician to deal with? Some one sent me a clipping of a newspaper con-

tribution on "colds"-whatever they may be-by a university professor who has the degree of A. M. and Ph. D. The professor blithely told the world that the excessive protein diet of the American guilty, just as all of us have. people is a factor in the great prevalence of what the professor calls "common colds," and he clinched the matter by explaining that the meat and other protein food material putrefies in the intestine. from the action of the germs of putrefaction, and upset yourself-and everybody else. the poisonous substances formed by the purrefaction are absorbed into the blood, causing fatigue. and so on, and the fatigue or malaise or mean feel rather hear the nice things. ing or whatever it may be that the hypothetical "poisons" produce, just naturally lowers the victim's "resistance," so that he catches some disease -some vague, indefinite disease, some disease the professor carefully refrains from specifying. Now this line of hokum, coming from a university professor, a doctor of philosophy, probably impresses some people as scientific and reasonable; but there s a flaw or two in the professor's structure, for is "Wonder where my baby is toexample, where does he get the notion that fatigue | night?" renders an individual more susceptible fo disease? That is a fine old theory, but when put to the test of actual experiment it does not pan out satisfactorily; the fatigued animals refuse to develop disease more readily than controls. But little flaws like that do not deter a physic

ologist, a bacteriologist or a dietitian when a vast public needs enlightenment. Overeating, if you know what I mean, is no

loubt a frequent cause of hardening of the arteries so dog-gone many people do it when but in the great majority of cases carbohydrates and not protein is the food material which the big eater takes in excess

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Starting On Ground Floor

Our daughter aged 2 years has always been years old. healthy. Now my husband wants to move to a four com English basement flat. It has two hardwood floors laid over cement. There is a furnace in the rear of the flat. Standing on the floor your waist line is about on a level with the sidewalk. I have heard so much about basements being damp and ed to Hyo in consing diseases like rhounstism consumption and the like. (Mrs. W. F.)

Answer-All the things you have heard about the by all odds America's greatest industrial- dampness of basements causing any disturbance good meal for his wife and family of health are the product of morbid imagination. It any day in the week, except that, the apartment gets as much skyshine or sunlight what do I want with another wife as an apartment on the second or higher floors, it and family? is quite as healthful for you all to live in the base

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LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO Monday, Feb. 4, 1901

A new digester at Combined Locks Paper Co. mill was tested out yesterday and the steel shell was found perfectly tight.

The Haresfoot club of the University of Wiscon in had arranged a tour of the state presenting the historical military drama, "A Colonial Girl." and were booked to appear at the local opera house on George McNanee returned Friday night from a

business trip to New York where he established a selling agency for the Appleton Knitting works. John B. Hegner was preparing to open a grocery store in the former Devener store on Appleton-st The south side of Manitowoo had issued a challenge to the Third ward high school of Appleton for

Committees of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin and the Catholic Order of Foresters visited St. Elizabeth hospital picked out two rooms each which thry agreed to furnish.

Henry Gass, speedy left fielder of last years Ap pleton baseball team had been offered a chance to play next year with the Kansas City team of Western association.

Thomas E. Johnson had finished building in the! government canal a new intake flue of stone laid

Judge G. T. Moeskes announced himself-as a nonpartisan candidate for the office of county judge of | which he was the incumbent.

10 YEARS AGO Monday, Jan. 31, 1916

Thousands thronged the big auditorium in Milwaukes this afternoon to greet President Wilson and his bride. Mr. Wilson's speech denounced hephenated Americans.

William Buss had the highest score in the clay: bird shoot on the upper Fox river yesterday after-The police department during the month of Jan-

nary made a total of 13 arrests. Four of these were drunks. Among the Appleton skaters who skated to Oshkosh yesterday were Earl Chamberlain, Louis J

Waltman and Richard Peerenboom. They made it in one and one half hours from Waverly beach. "Resolved that the commission form of governnent is better than the aldermanic form," was the question debated at Bushey's Business college Friday. The judges decided in favor of the negative

A daughter of Warren B. Bullock, former Appleton newspaper man, died in Milwaukee Sunday aft-

SEEN, HEARD

IMAGINED

·--thats all there is to life

FABLES IN FACT ONCE THERE WAS A LITTLE BOY WHO FRETTED HIS MOTH. in stamps for return postage. Adress ER MUCHLY PERIOD HE'D AL-WAYS WASH HIS HANDS AND tion Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin. FACE NICELY COMMA BUT NEV-HAD A NECK PERIOD AND YOU ED FATHER TO SPEAK TO SON COMMA SO DAD TOOK HIM ON HIM KNEE AND TOLD HIM ALL ABOUT THE WHYS AND WHEREFORES OF CLEANLINESS PERIOD SONNY LISTENED VERY ATTENTIVELY PERIOD HAS BEEN SOME TIME AGO AND OUGHT TO SEE THAT LIT-TLE BOY'S NECK TODAY PERIOD JUST AS DIRTY AS EVER PERIOD

With some married people, if the vife's in California and the husband's in Maine, they get along better to-

Parents make kids get up on week ay mornings, and the kids get even with them on Sunday.

NOW, HONESTLY-How often has something

wrong, down at the office, and sent you home to take it out on the fam-Cut out the kidding. You've been

And, it isn't fair.

If you've gôt a peeve, clear it up at the proper place and time. Don't drag it around with you. You only The family likes to hear about the office, of course. But they'd much

It's perfectly all right for a photographer to "shoot" you before sun-

ders of the world. I guess the eighth

We've all heard of the seven won-

CHEERFUL: Why so down in the mouth, this morning? GLOOMY: Oh, I ate some duck, last night, that wasn't thoroughly picked

There's really nothing scarey about an automobile turning a corner. But there isn't any corner there.

HUMANITY'S BROMIDES

"Yes, sir, I been achewin' terbaccy fer fifty years, and I'm nigh onta 90

of the correct manipulation of the bones." Think of the edge an osteopath has on the rest of us when the baby needs a new pair of shoes.

I'd give a poor man the price of a

Now we know where the still waters that run deep, run. lot of basements.

ROLLO

The Question Box

General Robert E. Lee said: "The thorough education of people is the most efficacious means of promoting the prosperity of the Nation." These words of the distinguished Southern General are none the less true now than when he spoke them. Our i Washington Information Bureau is one of the greatest agencies for the distribution of free information and educational data in the world. Its services are free to readers of this paper. All you need to do is to send in your query together with two cents The Appleton-Post Crescent Informa-Director,, Washington, D. C.

Q. Can you suggest a way of Cleaning a violin? M. P.

A. To clean guitars, violins, etc., mix equal quantities of linseed oil. form an emulsion or cream. Rub the instrument with a cloth dampened in this cream, wipe dry and polish with a woolen cloth, chamois, or

Q. What language is Pennsylvania Dutch? A. S. C.

A. This is correctly termed "Pennsylvania German". The language is a legitimate dialect of South Germany which, says Wm. Beidelman, has suffered and become corrupted by the introduction of English words and idioms.

Q. How far from Jerusalem is Bethemen? R. E. W.

A. This village (now occupied al most entirely by Christians) is six miles south of Jerusalem. It was called by Micah "The least among the thousands of Judah." Q. Please give the origin of th

names of the various countries is South America, B. C. McW. A. Argentina—Spanish. Republic.

Brazil-from the Portuguese Braza, a live coal, from the color of its dye yoods. Chile - probably from th Quichua "Chiri", meaning cold. umbia-named from Christopher Columbus. Peru--probably from Blrt a noted Indian chief of that part of the country. Venezuela—so named or account of its supposed resemblance to the city of Venice. The early ex plorer discovered an Indian village in which the houses were built on piles. Bolivia-named for Simon Bolivar, South American patriot. Ecuador the full name is Republica del Ecua dor, meaning Republic of the Equator. Paraguay and Uruguay-both named for rivers; the former means 'the golden water"; the latter "river of waters", referring to the numerous tributaries

Q. How does the Bolmont race track ompare in length with the course or which the English Derby is run? J

A. The length of the main track at Belmont Park is 114 miles, 6 feet, 3 inches, which compares with the Engish Derby—1 mile, 881 yards. Derby is run, however, on the Derby Course which is open country and cann of he compared with a race tern full of 'pep' and sting in its tail, to have written short stories becau course as laid out in this country. Q .When was the first game of

"Ostcopathy" means "the science Ind., June 2, 1883. The game was ately independent will resist these played byFort, Wayne and Quincy.

number of phones and miles of wire? prices for their merchandisc.

A. The following data are for Jan Number miles of telephone wire. 765,000,000.

Fine Overcoats Reduced Prices

MATT SCHMIDT

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GALSWORTHY ON THE SHORT | fashion in their youthful efforts STORY'S PATTERN

\$55.00 to \$70.00

It it safe for a short story writer to pattern his tales after those that the editor wants, with a view of making enough money by giving people cipline demanded by the crisp what they want so that he can re- clear expression of his genuine fanc low the dictates of his own artistic and his genuine moods, he has st onscience? Perhaps most writers who mitted to quite enough." really have something to say have! sked themselves that question. Perhaps many others have enswered in the affirmative and have acted on it

John Galsworthy very emphatically enswers in the negative. He thinks shows that he has published only that the writer who begins by giving of them in nearly a quartter of a c he editors and the people what they tury. That alone would seem to prewant will end by losing the power to that he does not feel himself as mu give them anything else. Far better fail in your own way while honestly at home in the short story as in trying to write in your own way, he novel or the play. During that sa hinks, than make a great deal money period he wrote about 15 or 16 nov by "playing the market" in a literary and about the same number of play

EXPLAIN VIEWS

Two paragraphs in the preface to 'Caravan," his book of collected short stories, express Galsworthy's theory of the short story pattern: "The fiction market is supposed t

require of short stories a certain pat-The scorpion, it is said, if sufficiently irritated, will sting itself to death. So aschall electric light played? A. B. B. will the short story when worried by as is the case with some A. It was played at Fort Wayne, the demands of editors. The inveterblandishments, go their own ways. Fort Wayne winning by a score of 19 imitate no one. They may achieve after his own heart' and of course it to 11 in seven innings. Q. What is the extent of the tele- market as are these tales, but at least prices for his merchandise," for business in the United States they will fail after their own hearts sto capital, number of employees, and probably end by getting very high

"Everyone that talks about Heav" ain't goin' there!' and those who duti-1925, and are partly estimated: fully confection the short story to the 16,072,500; sacred pattern of the hour may well 46,500,000; become the company which shakes its prevailing pattern. During a la number of employees in telephone ser- tambeuriness in hell. Independence vic, 350,000; value of investment in is the state best worth having in life, avan,"-1900 to 1925-the O. Her telephone plants and equipment, \$2, and such as believe they can achieve pattern was much in demand.

doomed. I fear, to the drinking short tale submit himself to the Galsworthy probably feels that

has failed in the short story, and co naraticely speaking I think he ! His volume of collected short sto HAVE DISTINCTION

Most of his short stories have possible for Galsworthy to write 🛍 thing that did not have distinct But there is not always about the the sense of inevitability that there about many of the novels. He see he was naturally a povelist, not nov because he was a short story writ In so far as he has failed, co

paratively speaking, he has fai stories he has not failed, reputation he has made with novels and his plays takes care

of his convictions and never used part of the period covered by "C it in their later tales by servitude to story "with a sting in its tail." T particular type of story seems to ha stung itself to death now but it rul for many years even after O. Henry death in 1910. But Galsworthy new used it. The pattern of the story th s "full of pep" is still with us; artificial zest makes of the fiction the magazines worthless as art. H

this too Galsworthy has exchewed. He has paid the price of indepedence but he probably feels that the price was not too high.

BRIGHT COLORS TROUBLE BIRDS

Feathers Serve as Protection from Enemies, Not as Lur for Mates

From Popular Mechanics. That the feathers of male bi serve as a protection from enem rather than as a lure for mates. the theory of Dr. Austin H. Clark the national museum.

the wearers from other birds the reason that the eye structu radically different from that of h man beings or other mammals, p sents the landscape as a cleare patchwork of all colors and sizes.

Drilliant colors, he assests,

Therefore, objects which are mo conspicuous to the human observ would be difficult for a bird to se In the bird's eye, Dr. Clark sa the lens is of a shorter focus that the image projected by it I almost wholly in one plane. There is no blurred backgrou

in the vision of the bird, tending make dull-colored objects less notice able, as is the case in the mat

mal's sight. For that reason, bir of gaudy plumage are comparative safe from detection by feathered er mies when they are on the tree to or among the branches, while dull-colored female birds, stavit close to her nest, where her pluma blends with the surroundings, is hi den from the gaze of prowling man mai enemies.

A Bitter Pill



KAUKAUNA NEWS Kaukauna Representative

ZWICK WINS 1ST ANDREWS OILS WIN TWO GAMES SCRAP IN FLORIDA

Second Place Team Hands Kaukauna Bantam Drops Waupaca—The Waupaca basket Jolts to Leaders in Business Mens League

kauna Lumber Co, team in the Kau- Mexican butamweight at Tampa, Flu. lleys Friday night. Graf of the name of Zwick's opponent was not umber company was high man with mentioned in the telegram. Zwick

Totals 206, 875, 865, 2645. Andrews Oil - Engerson 198, 131,

Egan 146. 215. 180, 541; Zwick's first figit since he left Kau- excellent patronage. Francis 134, 155, 167, 456: Nimmer kauna early last field. His last fight In the final game of the trip the League Standing

Kaukauna Lumber Co. . . 26 13 . . 567 Andrews (4) 24 15 .614 H. T. Runte 16 23 .410 Mueller Boots 16 23 .410

ORANGE SQUEEZE TEAM DEFEATS NITE OWLS able Fraternal union was held at the

champion ladies team of Appleton, terest because of the presence of Su- the Marshfield game Durrant showed made a clean sweep of the match preme Secretary Orin Thompson, State a flash of real basketball when he with Nite Owis of Kaukauna. The Deputy A. Larson and District Repmatch was rolled on the Hilgenberg resentative R. G. Pope. Mr. Thompson, State during a hot scrimmage. alleys Sunday afternoon. E. Dunn son addressed the assembly on "True of the Orange Squeeze keglers bowled Fraternalism." Interesting talks also The Waupaca team will be on the the highest individual score, toppling were given by Deputy Larsen and road for several trips during the

Dunn 185, 185, 166, 534; S. Roude-Arthur Hipp; secretary, W. Klumb, will be met. busch 141, 154, 154, 449; V. Wenzloff Jr.; treasurer, W. Klumb, Sr. war-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jenney who for 499; handicap 50, 50, 50, 150; Totals Zink; trustee, Mrs. Hoenig.

145, 151, 161, 457; E. Jansen 167, 185, remainder of the evening was spent couple was in an automobile acci- Tuesday afternoon. 167, 519; A. Block 137, 150, 160, 457; in social activities. The next meeting dent in Houston, Texas, in which W. Tink 171, 151, 146, 462; A. Graf will be held Wednesday, Feb. 24, 187, 169, 175, 501; Totals 807, 896, 803,

MAROONS TRIUMPH OVER

kauna defeated the Little Chute 10 to 1 o'clock. There were 30 tables cuses. In March they will rejoin the The members of the C. L. C. sur-American Legion team. 30 to 14 in won by Phillip Hartzbein, Alvin a one-sided game of basketball in the Kronforst. Miss Josephine Vandey—Mrs. Jenney will headline the riding ing. in compliment to her birthday auditorium Saturday evening. The los Kronferst, Miss Josephine Vandeycals took the lead at the very start of heht and Mrs. Schydzike. Prizes at the game and were not seriously five hundred were won by Leonard threatened at any time. Mereness. Taylor, and Ott starred for the locals! Hovde, Taylor, Miller, Ott. Posson, Mereness, Biselx and St. Mitchell, P., Chapman of the local high school

CARS SLIGHTLY DAMAGED IN CRASH AT CORNER

Kaukauna-James Gerrity, town of Kaukauna, driving a Ford touring, collided with a truck driven by J. Greenspoon, 526 W. Wisconsin-ave. Appleton, at the corner of Tobachour- Saturday afternoon. Covers were laid the touring car was the only damage Mrs. C. J. Borden of Milwaukee was

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukanna-Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Possen, 963 Grignon-st. left Friday eve- a bake sale at the Anderson grocery nnig for Milwaukee where they spent store Saturday. The committee in Railway company has removed the the weekend. Mrs. Otto Look, 417 Main-ave, left Thyrion, Grace Williams and Mar-Baturday for Sheboygan where she at- garet Weirauch.

tended the funeral of her sister-in-

law. Mrs. John Brehm. She will return Miss Helen Wiggers. 221 Kline-st, day evening, Feb. 13, in the old Ealeft Sunday morning for the Michael gle hall. Music will be by the Elec-

Reese hospital of Chicago where she tric City orchestra. One of the aims will study nursing. Miss Regina Callahan of Stock- comradeship between the younger and the Lyceum Course presented by The

her mother, Mrs. J. Callahan, 401 De- parties of this nature are given. Mrs. William Treptow and Miss VOTE TO BUILD NEW Martha Treptow spent Sunday in

Green Bay. M. A. Trams, who is attending school at the University of Wisconsin, is

home for a few days visiting his mother, Mrs. G. Buerth, 140 E. 2nd-st. WMiss Alice Engholdts visited over ing officers were elected: Treasurer, F. from the heavy dramatic and oregorithe weekend at the home of her par- Grimmer; financial secretary. Frank cal numbers to the humorous. ents. Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Engholdt, 317 Tousey; Sarah-st. Miss Engholdt is attending Charles . Heitling; deacons, William PUT IN STEEL DOORS hkosh Normal.

Erickson and Frank Tousey; elder, W. J. Ganiter returned home Satur- Herman Paschen. Plans were made day morning from St. Elizabeth hospi- for a new tower and entrance to the tal where he spent several days after church and it is expected that these having his tonsils removed Thursday improvements will be made within the morning.

Mrs. B. Reardon left for Milwaukee HITS POLE TO AVOID **Ex**turday afternoon. Mrs. Albert Marks submitted to an operation for appendicitis Thursday

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Ludy Thursday morning. Mrs. Ludy formerly was Miss Alice St.

Mitchel of this city.

School Board Meet tine business will be disposed of. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

TAKE 2, LOSE 1 ON RECENT TRIP

Social Items

at 7:30 Monday night in Masonic hall.

An important meeting of the Kau-

kauna Assembly No. 11 of the Equit-

Feehan and Mrs. Agnes Hartzhein

A committee composed of Mrs. Matt-

Invitations have been sent out

The Queen Esthers' Sunday school

A hard time party is to be given

corresponding secretary,

which were just being lowered. The

driver did not notice the gates being

them. A broken spindle and a smash-

the out of-town-guest.

next month or two.

A large attendance is expected.

Whip Gilman and Marshfield INSPECT STONE but Bow to Owen City Basketball Team

WAUPACA CAGERS

Mexican in Second Round ball team has returned from a three days' trip with a record of two victories and one defeat. On the opening Kaukauna-According to a telegram the local squad couldn't get started. Kaukauna-The second place An eccived by Jacob Miller Saturday the Owen city team taking the long drews Oil quint took two out of three mornnig, Phillip Zwick, local boxer, end of a 24 to 16 score. The Waupaca games from the league—leading Kau-knocked out in the second round a boys put up a hard battle, and the kauna Business Men's bowling league Friday night, with a left book to the in a match rolled on the Hilgenberg stomach and a sharp right to jaw. The those within a short time

dropped him once in the first round Gilman team met its first defeat of Trepton and twice in the second, the Mexican the season, the Waupaca quintet 155, 133, 178, 416; Heinke 173, 179, taking the count the second time he emerging from the battle with a 22 138, 489; Laure 165, 151, 149, 465; Le hit the floor, Zwick weighed in at 118 to 10 victory to its credit. The Gil-Finke 172, 184, 190, 546: Graff 185, pounds, which makes him a bantam, man team furnishes the principal 172, 104, 561; handicap 56, 56, 56, 168, and was in the best of condition ac-form of amusement to be enjoyed by cording to Zwick's manager, F. J. the residents of the little mill town, Reichel, also a bal man. This was and as it usually wins, is supported by

155, 192, 196, 493; Van Eyke 156, 145, was in Oshkosh on Labor day and he local sharpshooters sprang somewhat 200, 501; handicap SS, SS, SS, SS, 264. To only weighed 105 pounds at that time, of a surprise when they took the Marshfield Company C team into camp by a score of 30 to 25. The first half ended 12 to 11 in favor of Marshfield, but some high class floor work, coupled with real basket shooting in the final minutes of the battle, put the game on ice for Waupaca.

The local team was composed of Pope, Madson, Durrant, Olson, and who toured with the Waupaca team last season. Madson and Pope were the heavy scorers for the local team. lodge rooms last Wednesday. The Olson and Durrant filled the guard Squeeze, meeting was of more than passing in-

Orange Squeeze Won 3, Lost 6-E. president, Herman Paschen; advisor, the strongest teams in the territory session.

142, 154, 465; G. Kormer 156, 167, 176, Charles Specht; outer guard, Joseph with various circus enterprises are of C. hall Wednesday evening. visiting Mr. Jenney's parents, Mr. After the meeting an öld fashioned and Mrs. Dave Jenney, Maple-st.

three people riding in their car were Kaukauna-An exceptionally large en arm, a fractured skull and had day afternoon, crowd attended the dance and card several teeth broken.

Mrs. Jenny is a professional circus party given by the Sacred Heart LITTLE CHUTE TEAM cesters at the Elk's hall Friday eve- Mr. Jenney has been with circuses Fred Weidenback on Tuesday after ning. Cards were played from 8 to since he was 14 years old and has noon. 10 o'clock followed by dancing from worked with the Ringlings, Gollmar, tend. kauna defeated the Little Chute 19 to 1 o'clock. There were 39 tables Barnes, Golden and Sells-Floto cir-

and at hearts by Miss Rosella Rank, success in the grappling game in Herres and E. L. Surprise the sec-Canada, where he has been for the ond honors. the best work for the Chutemen, In-cluded in the Marcon lineup were. hew Martin, Mrs.ff R. Hoffman and Mrs. Frank Walsh, chairman, arment is the winning of the light hea-

NELSON CONFIRMED

which will be held in Elk hall Friday, has been made. take charge just as soon as he re nirg. ceives notice,

Mrs. J. J. Martens, 124 Third-st. entertained at a I o'clock luncheon cided that all members are to fur-Appleton, at the cornor of Tohachour-Saturday afternoon. Covers were laid nish the regular noon day talks at it and Desnoyer-st Greenspoon appar-for 28 ladies. Bridge was played and the Monday noon luncheons. The ently did not see Gerrity coming from prizes were won by Mrs. G. J. F.an- Rev. F. C. Richardson was speaker Covers were laid for 23 guests, school an opposite directics toward the internagan and Mrs. D. M. Gallaher. The at two recent meetings, his subject girls friends. Prizes at hearts were being "Bees." At the last meeting taken by Miss Betty Garot and Miss the collision. A smashed fender on yellow roses and chrysanthemums. Dr. F. E. Chandler gave an interesting program on the life and history of Henry W. Longfellow, reciting several of the poets' favorite gems. Next Monday, Carroll Cristy is to class of the Methodist church gave take his turn as the entertainer. The Waupaca Electric Service and

charge were Vivian Chizek, Edna trolley wires from the poles on the Chain O'Lakes route which has been abandoned.

by the Jolly Fellowship club Satur- RECORD CROWD HEARS FOURTH LYCEUM NUMBER

of the club is to promote a spirit of Kaukauna-The fourth number haidge, visited over the weekend with older people and it is for this reason Boyds and Katherine Gutchell Priday evening at the auditorium was received by the largest crowd of the year. About two hundred persons saw ENTRANCE TO CHURCH the company present one of the finest programs of the year. The program consisted of vocal and piano music Kaukauna-At a meeting of the and a one act play by Mr. and Mrs. consistory of Immanuel Reformed Boyd. The voices of the Boyds blendchurch Sunday afternoon the follow- ed beautifully and the readings ranged

TO KEEP OUT GURGLARS

Kaukauna- The Haas Hardward Co., which was robbed of a considerable quantity of merchandise several weeks ago, has taken precautions to SMASHING RAIL GATES prevent a repetition of the burglary by having heavy steel doors placed between the shop and store and a Kaukauna-A Wisconsin Telephone double door between the warehouse truck going north on Main-ave, hit a and the store. Although the culprits both look and leel clean, sweet and telephone post at the railroad cross who broke into the store have not refreshed. Your head will be clear, ing when the driver attempted to turn been apprehended as yet the police stomach sweet, tongue pink and your into a nearby alley in order to avoid are still working on several important skin rosy. crashing into the crossing gates clews.

VERY TAME

ELLE: Do you ever read Wilde? DORA: Oh no, I have a regular ed headlight was the only damage. program.-Notre Dame Juggler,

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FOR NEW CHURCH

Precious Blood Edifice

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Two architects were erection of the new Most Precious! Blood church upon which work is expected to commence in the near fu-

fimmel Construction Company of Fond du Lac, and the other represented the Brielmaier architectural firm of Milwaukee. During their stay, they made a trip

with officials of the congregation to the ledge souht of the city where they inspected specimens of stone which are found there. It has practically been decided that the new church will be built of stone.

START TEST OF WATER

New London-The city electric and water departments have started their Hanson. The latter is a Wausau man periodical test of the meters used for F. Mumm of Appleton. these commodities throughout the city About three months will be required to do the testing. Carl Ory, city electrician, will be in charge of the work.

SOCIAL WHIRL IN NEW LONDON

New London - The Eastern Star in honor of the birthday anniversary was high man for the local team with officers were installed by State Depu- ern part of this state and in Michi- Masonic temple on Monday evening, by cards. ty Larsen: President, Paul Ott: vice gan and Minnesota. Practically all A social hour will follow the business

146, 193, 140, 479; M. Tornow 159, den. Margaret Paschen; inner guard, many years have been connected their semi-monthly meeting at the K

Mrs. Frank Schoenrock will enter-Nite Owls-Won 0, Lost 3-G. Maul sauerkraut lunch was served and the Before coming to Waupaca the tain the Tuesday club at her home

> Mrs. George Lea will entertain the killed. Mrs. Jenny received a brok- St. Paul guild at her home Wednes-

Court No. 556, Catholic Order of For- rider and her husband a ticket seller, monthly social at the home of Mrs. The public is invited to at

> anniversary. Five hundred was play Carl Van Wurden, the well known ed. Mrs. E. L. Surprise and Jake Herwrestler, is inceting with wonderful res took first honors and Mrs. Jack

vyweight title of Canada in a fierce Royal Neighbors at their hall Thurs battle with Nels Noe, the former title day evening was largely attended holder. Canadian newspapers give Miss Lintner and Mr. Sohrweide took Miss Violet Redman entertained the U. R. club at her home. 217 Taylor-st. Friday evening. The evening was soon and probably will be seen in group prize was taken by the party representing Barney Google and Confirmation of the appointment of Spark Plug. The lodge will entertain this week for the Elks annual ball Walter Nelson as local postmaster with a card party at the home of Mr. Mr. Nelson will and Mrs. Tony Joubert Tuesday eve-

Mrs. J. C. Lyon entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner followed by hearts in honor of the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Miss Mildred Lyon. Edna Kronberg.

The Mukwa Card club was enterhome Friday evening. Ten tables of Prizes were awarded to Miss Esther Daberko and Harold Glochn. Miss and I have taken it for colds and it the family. Edna Klochn and William Rehbein took second prizes. Mr. and Mrs. August Schimke will entertain the club next Friday evening.

John Croak entertained about 20 relatives at dinner Sunday evening

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PLYWOOD FIVE OUT TO

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The Plywood quint traveled to Coonto last Friday night, and was defeated school on Monday. in this city on Friday conferring with by the northerners by the score of 28 local Catholic officials on plans for the to 13. The locals had hard luck in finding the basket, and were playing on a different type of floor than what they had been accustomed to, so may be able to turn the tables on the north- with the grip for a week, has reern city on Tuesday when that team covered sufficiently to be able to be

Lineups for the game will be as follows: Oconto-Borgstrom, Holt, Druff, Appleton on Friday by the illness of Merak. Bond, Whitcomb and Netzar. her daughter, Miss Madeline, who is Plywood—Pope, Wahl, Aubendroth, a student in Lawrence college. Remmel, Algiers, Huntley and Zaug. The Rev. Francis P. Keiche

BAND TO GIVE CONCERT LAST WEEK IN FEBRUARY

New London - The city band will give its annual midwinter concert in the Grand theater during the last AND ELECTRIC METERS week in February. It is expected that additional players will be secured from Appleton to assist in the concert. The band is under the direction of Edward

COOKS OPEN BRANCH SHOP IN BEAR CREEK

New London-Two local men, Herman Cook and Bernard Cook, have opened a branch meat market in Bear Creek. It will be managed alternately by each of the two men.

the pins for a count of 534. A. Graf Representative Pope. The following coming weeks, playing in the north- will hold its regular meeting at the of James Croak, Dinner was followed

INITIATE MEMBERS Special to Post-Crescent

Uniton-On Saturday evening the Odd Fellow lodge held initiation of members, after which they enjoyed an oyster supper.

CHILTON ODD FELLOWS

On Saturday evening Miss Elizabeth Einoff fell down the stairs in AVENGE SELF ON OCONTO the Odd Fellows' hall' and suffered severe bruises and abrusions to her

Miss Vivian Viel of Appleton visi-New London-The Plywood Five will ted friends in this city on Saturday

> Mrs. Anna Glenn has been on the Mid-semester examinations are progress at the high school and will

Joseph A. Draxl, representing Bas- HILL'S. It is so tian Bros. Co. of Rochester, N. Y., efficient that milwas a business caller at the high A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Cyrill Pfeffer on Sunday morning. This is the first grandchild in the Pfeffer and Kroehnke families. Joseph Hanert, who has been ill

Mrs. J. E. Reinbold was called to her daughter, Miss Madeline, who is

The Rev. Francis P. Keicher and William J. Paulsen are in Fond du Lac. where they are attending the annual diocesan convention.

BLACK CREEK BOY MUST LEARN TO WALK AGAIN

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creck- Henry Brusewitz, 5 he makes his home with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Schmeichel, is beginning to walk. The child broke its leg last August and has been confined to his bed until recently. He fell out of a swing which caused his injury. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gehrke and sons, visited relatives at Manawa

and New London Sunday.
Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bishop, were Appleton callers Sunday. Garret Smith, of Waupaca, is vis-

iting old friends this week. He is a former resident. Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Laird and sons

were Sunday guests at the Olin Mead home at Appleton.

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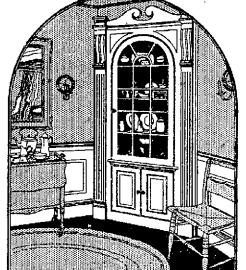
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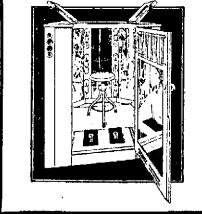
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morning at St. Elizabeth hospital, Ap

Kankanna—The board of education will hold its regular meeting Mon-lowered until he was nearly upon day night at the High school. Rou-

SEYMOUR PEOPLE VOTE FEB. 9 ON SCHOOL PROJECT

Give Native Concert in They also visited in Oneida, New High School Tuesday

Special to Post-Crescent Seymour-A specil meeting of the Guy Cornelius who has been in St. evening, Feb. 9, for the purpose of voting on a bond issue of \$80,000 with from blood poisoning. which to provide more playground

the overflow of pupils. Elias Tamburitza Serenaders Jugo-Slavia will appear Feb. 2 at the auditorium., This will be the third number of the high school Lyceum in native custome, presenting a program of Jugo-Slav music and story, as well as popular and classical numhers of this country.

Mrs. Ruben Thiel is visting her sister at Mulbane, Kans., who is ill. Herman Luedke, St. Paul, Minn., is visiting his brother, Gust Luedke. A son was born Jan. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shamberg, route 5, Sey-

Kenneth Jackson has gone to Two Rivers where he has accepted the position of manager of the telephone company exchange Mrs. S. G. McCord has returned

from Wauwotosa, where she has been with her daughter. Mrs. C. R. Blanshan is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ed. Nickel, Green

The Odd Fellows "Hard Time" dance given at their hall Wednesday night was largely attended.

An adjourned meeting of Seymour Fair and Driving Park association will be held Monday night, Feb. 1, in the city hall. This is the annual

The Three Links club met Thursday, Jan. 28. Mrs. Hildah Wipf of lola, vice president of the state as sembly, was guest of honor. Host esses were Mrs. A. Ardey, Mrs. H. Leininger, Miss Dora Godding.

BEAR CREEK CAGERS WHIP LEBANON TEAM

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek- The local basketball eam journeyed to Lebanon Sunday evening where they won 38 to 8. Bear Creek held Lebanon to three haskets and two free throws. scoring ace of the local team

caged seven field goals and four free throws, and thus won 18 of his erected a new office building. team's 38 points. Mrs. Thomas O'Connors of the

meet, Mich., Friday morning. nephew. Percy Revoyr, 27. The mer another driver crashed into his of Holy Name church will give an mother of the decedent, Mrs. Wm. Revoyr, was formerly Miss Mary cuts and bruises but was able to re- Feb. 3. at the domestic science room of

pelled to give up his studies a year with relatives here. and three brothers, Brazil, Coy and er of WHT, Chicago. His name was meeting Friday evening at the hon

A large crowd attended the masquerade ball given at Lee Lyn Land Monday evening. The following rereived the various prizes: Miss Lila Derber and Goldie Thurk, of Sugar Bush, Gladys Ruppenthal, Mrs. Wil-Kam Schultz, Edward Buss and Adeline Kratcke, Clintonville.

Miss Gladys Russ was a Clintonville caller Monday. D. J. Flanagan is spending the week at Louisville, Ky., where he is

attending the national canners' con-B. B. Monty of New London, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Mary

Jane Monty and Mrs. Arthur Armstrong and haby. Isla, autoed to Clintonville Monday. Mrs. Will Lehman of White Lake

is visiting relatives here. Dr. J. Monsted of New London

made several professional calls here

WRIGHTSTOWN MUSIC **PUPILS IN RECITAL**

Wrightstown-The music pupils of Miss Gertrude Remmel gave a recital Jan. 24 at Hickory Grove sanatorium. It was their first appearance in publie. The program consisted of 17 numbers which included selections by an orchestra, individual instruments

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Oneida—Joseph Smith and Duke Doxtator have returned from Washsee the Indian commissioner in rerords to the payment of taxes by Oneidas. They do not think the Oneidas should pay taxes when other Jugo-Slavian Serenaders to tribes are exempt. The commissioner has promised to look into the matter. Form Organization to Obtain

> Mrs. Electa Powless has been taken to a Green Bay hospital where she will be treated for hemmorhage of the nose.

riectors of the Seymour high school Vincent hospital for some time taking district will be held at 7:30 Tuesday treatment for his leg that was hurt in the stone quarry, is now very ill

An agent from the Seymour Canfacilities and reconstruct the present ning factory is taking up contracts cated at 315 Percles-bldg. Milwaubuilding so as to make more room for for beans. He says there is a great kee, deal of sickness in the town. Almost every house he enters he finds some lows: Chairman, G. M. Morrissey; one sick with the grip.

and one of the oil men. He is also a W. F. Stauss, Chilton. cashier in one of their banks. She also visited her grandchildren in Haskell, Kan.

A birthday party was given Merlin Coonihan by the teacher, Miss bold, Mrs. Walter Kurtz and Mrs. Bauhiman and the school children in Robert Hugo. District No. 4 school Friday after-

Mr. and Mrs. George Fiedler, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Jackson and Mr. and man, whose death occurred on Tues-Mrs. L. H. Waite of Seymour attended a party at the home of Grover Morgan recently.

Miss Anna Van Der Putten of Little Anna Guerdan.

Mrs. Amos Baird died Saturday afternoon and was, buried Wednesday afternoon from the Episcopal church. She is survived by her widower and four children, Eunice, Sarah and Albert, at home and Roman in Pennsyl-

SHERWOOD GIRL WINS

Sherwood-Miss Mary Bruebl Sherwood has just been notified by KIMBERLY CHURCH CLUB broadcasting station WAHG, of New York, that the judges have awarded her a prize in an international contest conducted by that station. The prizes were offered for the best letters typifying "The Real Christmas

Robert Huebschmann of Calumetville was a business caller here Saturday.

Mrs. William Klawiter of High Cliff was taken to Theda Clark hos-James Dempsey, right forward, who pital at Neenah for treatment.

at Appleton last week while return- Lecuw and Dorothy Weyenberg. Door town of Bear Creek went to Waters- ing from the St. Elizabeth hospital, prize was won by Mrs. William Stuy She where he had been attending several venberg.

accident. The young man was a senior at Fred Wiechmann and Walter Kla-Notre Dame university but was com- witer of Sheboygan spent Sunday prised Raymond Schwanke Thursday

ing are his parents, a sister. Violet, Rookie test to become a Radio Rang-

CHILTON COUNTY ORGANIZES FOR AIDING C. M. T. C.

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ganized to assist in the work of obtizens' Headquarters for Wisconsin, are lo-

The county organization is as folmedical examiners, Dr. J. W. Gog-Mrs. Simon Metoxen and her daugh- gins. Dr. E. T. Rathert, both of ter, Mrs. M. Hill, arrived in Okla- Chilton, Dr. H. C. Krohn of New Hol-The entertainers will appear home where they intend to visit with stein, and Dr. J. A. Schmidt of Bril-Mrs. Metoxen's daughter. Anna, who lion; committeemen. James Kirwan, married J. Wilson, an Osage Indian Chilton: F. F. Finner, New Holstein;

Mrs. Charles Krug entertained six tables of bridge at her home on S. State-st on Thursday evening, Prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. E. Rein-

Fond du Lac on Friray to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. John Fuhrday, Mrs. Fuhrman, who was seventy-seven years of age, had frequent v visited in Chilton.

Chute is spending the week with Miss of the high school entertained at a children's party in the assembly room of the high school. The guests about 70 in number, came dressed as children. Music was furnished by 'Miller's Collegians.'

Mrs. P. H. McGovern of Milwau kee is visiting her sister. Mrs. G M. Morrissey.

teachers of agriculture in schools ABSORBING PICTURE operating under the Smith-Hughes aw inspected the Chilton high RADIO ESSAY PRIZE school agricultural department on

SPONSORS CARD PARTY

society of Holy Name church gave : card party Thursday evening at the community clubhouse. Schafkopf. rummy and dice were played with about 35 in play. Prizes at schafkopf were won by John Van Nuland, Fred Behling and Mrs. Behrendt; at rum-P. J. Miller the tinssmith has my by Peter Dolevoet, Verona Layendyke and Katherine Verbeten; at dice Dr. Weber figured in an accident by Mrs. Ed. Krueger, Mrs. A. De

A group of friends pleasafilly sur evening at his home in honor of his ago on account of illness. He died in Herman Lintner, Jr., son of Mr. birthday anniversary. The evening Milwankee hospital, Jan. 20, follow, and Mrs. Herman Lintner of Harri, was spont in playing games.

The Super Six club held a regular

CLINTONVILLE PEOPLE

Clintonville - Mrs. C. S. Thompson entertained at bridge Sunday evening. Eight tables were in play. Mrs. 11. Carney won ladies high score and J. . Kingston received men's high hon-

Mrs. Frank Gause entertained at bridge Monday afternoon.

Mrs. B. E. Miller entertained a few friends at bridge one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Max Stieg were made parents through the birth of a son-Wednesday, Jan. 27. A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Graper.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bebcock and baby who have been visiting at Wisconsin Rapids since the holidays, with taining candidates for the 1926 Ci- Mrs. Babcock's parents, returned Little Betty Jane Wyllys who has

been at an Oshkosh hospital convalescing after an operation for appendicitis-was brought home Satur-D. W. Powell of Macon, Ga., who recently moved from Clintonville to Macon, is visiting in Chatonville, Mr.

Powell had business in Chicago and came to Appleton to visit his rela-Mrs. Ruby Randall, who has been spending the last few days at Milwankee, returned to Clintonville Wed-

Mrs. Muriel Keelan and daughter Mildred of St. Paul, visited Sunday and Monday with the former's sister

Mrs. Ed. Finnegan. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schernick and son Lee, of Appleton, visited a few days at the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Frank Bucholtz. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher and baby autoed to Appleton last Sunday to visit Mr. Fischer's sister Mrs. Schwal bach, who has been quite ill.

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women dramatically portrayed in an nes Ayres as the woman are seen in minds, is shown on the screen of the to inquire. But she is permitted to intensely absorbing drama "Morals one of the best roles of their screen Elite theater. 3 days starting today spend the money as she chooses. HAVE CARD PARTIES For Men" suggested by "The Love career. Miss Ayres characterization under the little of Joanna," featuring this angle is reported by those who New Bijou today, Tuesday and Wed- of the woman of the slums is ably Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall. have already seen the film to be portrayed, while the acting of Tearle | The question is whether a modern highly interesting and absolutely true

The story graphically portrays the first as the down-and-outer and la- girl of sound moral outlook can over- to life.

the luxuries of wealth.

duced "Joanna" for First National. In the supporting cast are Paul Nich-To settle this question a hanker olson, George Fawcett, Lillian Langand a sportsman provide a poor but don, John T. Murray, Edwards Davis, IN CAREWE FILM attractive dress model with a million Bob Hart and two newcomers, Do-A question of sociology long a sub-dollars. She doesn't know who her lores del Rio and Rita Carewe, daugh-

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cuts and bruises but was able to re- | Feb. 3, at the domestic science room of Rohan of Lebanon and is well known turn to Sherwood shortly after the the public school. Schafkopf and dice will be played.

inv an attack of heart disease. He son was one of the first Calumetee The Tea Pot Dome club met Friday was born in Bayfield, Wis. Surviv- boys to make application for his evening at the home of Dr. C. G. Maes.

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H. S. DEBATORS GO INTO ACTION

Lawrence College

Friday. Feb. 5 will see the high school debating teams throughout the STATE WILL GET state go into action, according to the schedule arranged by Harry Snyder, '27, secretary of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Debate League, sponsored by Lawrence college. Each school entered in the league will have two debates on this date, the negative team debating at home and the affirmative

debating out of town. The Neenah affirmative speakers will journey to Chilton Friday, and Omro will invade Neenah. Kankauna Income of Outagamie-co Inis slated to meet Brillion at Kaukauna, while the Kaukauna affirmative debaters will go to Omro. Menasha will debate with Wansan at Menasha. and with Waupaca at Waupaca. The Waupaca affirmative spekers will come

affirmative will go to Stevens Point. Washington High negative, Washing- this week, ton high affirmative vs. Mayville negnour. Seymour affirmative vs. Shaw- tax of \$61.817.81. ano negative at Shawano. Shawano affirmative vs. Antigo negative at Anradia. Arcadia affirmative vs. Founain City negative at Fountain City. Fountain City affirmative vs. White-Galesville, Marshfield affirmative vs. Colby negative at Colby. Colby affirmtive vs. Medford negative at Medford. Medford affirmative vs. Owen negative at Owen. Owen affirmative vs. Stanley negative at Stanley, Stanley affirmative vs. Marshfield negative at Marshfield. Augusta affirmative vs. Ossec Mondovi negative at Mondovi, Mon-tive vs. Black River Falls negative at firmative vs. Chippewa Falls negative at Chippewa Falls, Chippewa Falls afgusta, Minocqua affirmative vs. Philfirmative vs. Park Falls negative at Glidden negative at Glidden, Glidden affirmative vs. Mellen negative at Mel-

Washburn affirmative vs. Superior negative at Superior, Superior affirmative vs. Washburn negative at Washurn. Ladysmith affirmative vs. Rice Lake affirmative vs. Cumberland negative at Cumberland, Cumberland affirmative vs. Spooner negative at Columbus negative at Columbus, Columbus affirmative vs. Clinton negative at DePere. tive at Clinton, Clinton affirmative vs. Fort Atkinson negative at Fort Atkinson, Fort Atkinson affirmative vs. Cabridge negative at Cabridge, Cabridge affirmative vs. Watertown negative at Watertown, Watertown affirmative vs. Baraboo negative at Baraboo, Omro affirmative vs. Neenah negative at Neenah. Neenah affirmative vs. Chilton negative at Chilton, Chilton affirmative vs. Brillion negative at Brillion, Brillion affirmative vs. Kaukauna negative at Kaukauna, Kaukauna affirmative vs. Omro nega-

Wausau afirmative vs. Menasha iegative at Menasha, Menasha affirmetive vs. Waupaca negative at Waupaca. Waupaca affirmative vs. New London negative at New London, New London affirmative vs. Stevens Point negatire at Stevens Point, Stevens Point affirmative vs. Wausau negative at Wausau, Mauston affirmative vs Sparta negative at Sparta, Sparta affirmative vs. Tomah negative at Tomah, Tomah affirmative vs. Melrose negative at Melrose, Melrose affirma-

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BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS STUDIES PAVING PLANS

The board of public works held a meeting in the mayor's office in the city hall last week for the purpose of ON FEBRUARY 5 examining the specifications for the 1926 paving projects. Matters pertainpaying material and the like were dis-Arrange Schedule of Triangu- cussed. Various types of pavements are under consideration, such as brick lat Debates Sponsored by concrete bitulithic, asphalt, Warren ite bitulithic and contractors' bids will

\$218,809 TAX ON COUNTY INCOMES

dividuals and Corporations in 1924 Was Six Millions

Outagamie-co will contribute \$218,-The schedule: Mayville affirmative ceive in normal income taxes on the vs. Horicon negative at Horicon. Hori- 1924 incomes of corporation and indicon affirmative vs. West Bend nega- viduals. The 1925 assessments of tax. BECKLEY LOOKS FOR tive at West Bend. West Bend affirm- es, which was based on 1921 incomes ative vs. North Milwaukee at Milwau- and is payable this year, was ankee. North Milwaukee affirmative vs. nounced by the state tax commission

Falls. Oconto Falls affirmative vs. mated at \$156,991,50. Individual in- diction on the number of applications the year.

The individual and affirmative vs. Anugo nogarity come ngures for vinnesses tigo. Antigo affirmative vs. Peshtigo double those of Outagamie, according affirmative vs. Arcadia negative at Ar, while corporation incomes were \$4. \$5.271.148 with a tax of \$174.352.75 733,926, with a tax of \$221,983.15. Waupaca-co received an assessment hall negative at Whitehall. Whitehall of \$87,245.52; Shawano-co \$12,720.82; affirmative vs. Galesville negative at Brown-co, \$253,798,11; Fend du Lacco. \$112,085.83.

Milwaukee-co, largest and wealthiest in the state is taxed for a total of \$5,880,825,27. Corporations in Milwaukee-co earned in 1944 a total of \$28,-557,642 while individuals accumulated

Claire Black River Falls, Black River Falls negative at Eau Claire. Eau Claire af- affirmative vs. Mauston negative at Mauston, Amery affirmative vs. New Richmond negative at New Richmond. New Richmond affirmative vs. Glenwood City negative at Glenwood City. lips negative at Phillips, Phillips af- Glenwood City vs. Menomonie nega-Park Falls, Park Falls affirmative vs. ative vs. Ellsworth negative at Ellsworth, Elisworth affirmative vs. River Falls negative at River Falls. River Falls affirmative vs. Hammond negative at Hammond, Hammond affirma-Hudson affirmative vs. Amery negative at Amery, Amery, affirmative vs. Mazemanie negative at Mazemanie, Mazemanie affirmative vs. Arena -g ative at Arena, Richland Center of roqua. Viroqua affirmative vs. Spooner Spooner affirmative vs. Fred- Center, Sturgeon Bay affirmative vs. land Center negative at Richland) crick negative at Frederick, Frederick Kewaunee at Kewaunee. Kewaunee affirmative vs. Ladysmith negative at affirmative vs. Sturgeon Bay negative Ladysmith. Baraboo affirmative vs. at Sturgeon Bay, De Pere affirmative Rio negative at Rio, Rio affirmative vs. vs. Mishicot negative at Mishicot Mishicot affirmative vs. DeFere nega-

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If you have Rheumatism, Lumbago, Piles, Goitre, Appendicitis, Gallstones, Stomach, Bowel, Sain Trouble, as Eczema, Pimples, Black Heads and Psoriasis, Rid ney, Bladder, burning and frequent, Liver, Indigestion, Flatulence, Sour Eruptions, Heart Burn, Constipation, Catarrhal conditions of the bowels. Ner-vous Headache, all in feeling, cannot sleep. Chronic, Blood and Female Troubles.

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A huilding season marked by the its history, and is prepared to help chairman of the board: William States senator last year, has written erection of many new homes in the out practically all prospective home Bock. Seymour: chairman of the and published a pamphlet on the pres-The income from corporations in city is forseen by George H. Beckley, builders who make aplications for county financial committee: John E. ent situation in regard to the Chicago ative at Mayville, Peshtigo affirmative Ouagamie-co amounted to \$2,349,791, secretary of Appleton Building and loans, Mr. Beckley said. Assets have Hantschel, county clerk. The exact water diversion case. The case is to vs. Oconto Falls negative at Oconto for which the normal tax was esti- Loan association, who bases his pre- increased by \$11,490 since the first of day for the Oshkosh trip has not be described by the United States in

Menominees Divided On Power Plant Proposal

nee Indian tribe are emphatically op said that she thought it would be a posed to any proposition, such as good thing if the water power on that of Representative E. E. Brown the reservation could be made of hydro-electric power plant at Keshewhen in Oshkosh tribal chleftain of the Menominees. voters and expressed himself decidedly against the proposal, but at the same meeting Mrs. Frank Keshena,

COMPARE COUNTY COSTS

mie-co board of supervisors to go to Oshkosh and make a comparison of this week according to John E. the last few weeks. The association on the comparison at the February

erect a dam and financial benefit to the Indians.

tion, according to statements made management of their affairs largely because of this question to be decided. If congress adopts Mr. Browne's measure the plant will be erected regardless of the Indians' wishes.

kosh against the proposal was that the beauty of the falls would be destroyed. If a plant were erected below the falls, Oshkosh claimed, the rapids would disappear. falls is the leading attraction and WITH WINNEBAGO BOARD he asserts it would be a pity to destroy it for the sake of a power plant of doubtful profit producing possibilities.

It is thought that several outside organizations interested in keeping the reservation intact so far as its build a power plant there.

William George Bruce, Milwaukee, president of the Great Lakes Harbors

Opinion is divided at the reserva-

tion, according to Mrs. Keshena, and The argument used by Chief Osh-

the water would be backed up and

the expenditures of Outagamie and natural beauty is concerned, will Winnehago-cos, will start functioning take steps to oppose the move to

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nother in Norway, who is 96 old, two brothers Jorgen, of Portland, Ore., and Morgan of Minneapolis, Minn., and one sister living in

Radio Programs

BEST PICK TODAY 9-- Am Legion program, 12-Frolic

KOA 422.4, Denver Colo 6 30-— Instrumental. -Artist recital, 9-Classical WJR 517, Detroit, Mich 7 --

Orchestra and soloists 8-Con-* cert. 11 30-"Jewett Jesters" WCAU 278, Philadeiphia, Fa

TUESDAY, FEB. 2 EASTERN TIME WOO 508.2. Philoelphis, Pa. 4.45-

Organ, 7.30—Orchestra WEAF 492, New York City. Juner music. 7--Ruth Shaffner, so-7 30-Eussian er semble (instrumental) 8 "Blue Rib hon Male Quartet." To WEEL 476 Twins" WEET 476, WPT PAGUTAE 4613, WGR 319, WWJ 3527, WOC 484, WIAR 305,9, WCCO 4164, WEAR 3894, WLIB 302.8, 9- "Eveready Hour" 61.2, WGE 312, WWJ 3527, WOC WJAR 305.9. WCCO 416.4. WSAI 325.9. WTAG 268, KSD 545.1, WEET 476, WFT 395. WCAE 4613, WGR 319, WWJ 3527, KSD 5451

11-Ross Gorman and orchestra. WW.I 3527, Detroit. Mich. 6 WCX 516.9, Detroit, Mich. 6-Or chestra. 10-Red Apple Club

WIP 508 2, Philadelphia, Pa 6 Orchestra WGY 379 5, Schenectady, N Y 6:30 7:45 Marian Band. Orchestra

§ 30 -Musical, 10 30-Concert WCAE 461.3, Prittsburg, Fa. 6.39 -Concert 11--Orchestra WEZ 333.1, pringfield, Mass. 630 --Orchestra

WBAL, 246, Baltimore, Md. 6:30-String trio 7:30-Quartet 8-Vocal selections. KDKA 309, Pittsburg, Pa. 6:30

Concert. 8.30-Sacred song hour. 9 -Concert. 11:35-Theater program. WJR 517, Detroit, Mich. 7 -- Orchestra and soloists 8---Concert "Michigan Night"

WRNY 258 5. New York City, 7.45 Orchestra, 8:30—Light opera. GKCL 357, Toronto, Canada, 815 -Vocal. 9 30-Musical. 10:30 - Or-

WBBR 272.6, Staten Island, S. Y

CENTRAL TIME

WBBM 226 Chicago 4-Orchestra 8-Features. 9-Musical. WOAW 526 Omaha, Neb. 6-Enter-

tainment. 6.50-Orchestra. 9-Classical. 10:80-Orchestra. WMAQ 447.5 Chicago, 6-Organ. 6-30-Orchestra. 9-Classical. 9:55-

WHT 409, Chicago, 6-Organ, 6:40 -String trio. 9:15-Stud o. 12-Pop-

WCCO 416.4 St Paul-Minneapolis, 6.15-Dance 'unes.

KYW 536 Chclago 7-Orchestra. WORD 275 Chicago, 7-Musical, 9 -Studio. KFNF 266 Shenandoah, Ja. 7-

WHB 365.6 Kansas City, Mo. 7-Organ. 8-Old time music. KPRC 296.9 Houston, Tex. 7.30-

Orchestra. 8:30-String trio. 9-Vo-WCBD 344.6 Zion, Ill. 8-Voca and instrumental.

KTHS 374.8 Hot Springs, Ark. 9 Concert, 9:30-Dance tunes, 10:15-

WSM 2828 Nashville, Tenn Prolic.

WKRC 423 Cincinnati, Ohio. 10-

Dance lunes WOC 484 Davenport, Ia. 1015-Musical

WDAF 365.6 Kansas City, Mo. 11:45 Nighthawk Frolic.
MOUNTAIN TIME

CFAC 435.8 Calgary, Can. 8-Tri

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Rural Schools Compete For Play Apparatus NO CONDITION

co are preparing to enter the Better Creek. Miss Dorothy Burdick is School Completion, open to all county Miss Dorothy Smith of Blue Star by the Wisconsin Farmer, according county to be represented by a large Morton Christensen Dies to A. G. Meating, county superintend- number of schools in the contest. ent. The publication is offering four prizes, consisting of \$500 worth of room schools and runs from Jan. 1 to playground equipment to winners in Oct. 1. The entry list closes on Feb. 1 the competition. The contest is for nad no fees or subscriptions for costs the purpose of stimulating interest in are involved. Enrollments must be in the improvement of rural schools as Mr. Meating's office by Feb. 1 and cer-st was killed by a train at 3:45 they are now. Two Outagamie-co must be signed by the teacher and at schools already have signed up for the least one board member. Awards in Fla., according to a telegram receiv- state-wide contest. They are Meadow the contest will be made by a commit Grove school, district 2, Bear Creek, tee consisting of State Superintendent

FARMERS MEET tion. Mr Haas of the Eau Claire Book and Stationery Co., and Mr. McIntyre IN MADISON TO STUDY PROBLEMS

Experts Ready to Tell Farmto Market Products

Madison-(A)-Farmers' and Home Makers' week opened at the Univer sity of Wisconsin here Monday for the discussion of the economical production and orderly marketing of

a large number of addresses and discussions for the advice and instruction of farmers and their wives. B H Hibbard, of the department of agricultural economics at the unversity, today told of the future of farming. J. D. Jones, Jr., state commissioner of agriculture, and others talked over problems of the county

Efficient housekeeping will be ex plained to farm women during the

Scores by which efficiency is tested are made on a basis of the following questions, which various aleakers are prepared to answer in their

Can time be budgeted in the ordinary household? Have we a right to say that house-

hold furnishings cost nothing be-"we made them ourselves?"

carry too much flesh? What electrical equipment is

Several rural schools of Outagamie- and Blue Star school, 3 joint Black chools of Wisconsin, and sponsored school. Mr. Meating expects the

The contest is open to all one Callahan, Assistant Superintendent C J. Anderson, E. G. Doudna, secretary of the Wisconsin Teachers Associa

of the Wisconsin Farmer. follows. Social progress scoring-for havnig a Parent-Teacher association, 25 points; for each program held at school, 10 points: for each school visted by a parent or guardian, 5 ponits: for each per cent incréase in enroll-

ment over year before, 25 points. Material progress scoring-based on progress made between Jan. 1 and Oct. ers and Their Wives How 1 on basis of the Wisconsin Tural school score card.

152,000 CARS CARRY 1926 LICENSE PLATES

Madison-(A)-Automobile registra tions for 1926 have reached 151.800 Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman said today. The truck registra-tions number 24,525 Mr Zimmerman estimated that license plates have been issued to nearly one-fourth of the total number of cars and trucks in Wisconsin.

Is electric incubation practical and conomical on the average farm? What types of electric appliances re worth while to the farm woman? How may the cost of children's clothing be reduced?

in clothes" Is it possible to develop apprecia

tion for color? What type of person successfully bright color in large quantities?

Do you know that "Flat foot" was second in the list of physical disable ties that deprived our men and women from serving in the last war?

A FIRM OF LOCAL DISTINCTION

Scenes Have Shifted

Gone are the days of the

old time ferry, the horse and buggy. Now-

a-days, we cross the widest and most turb-

ulent rivers, over bridges that are master

Automobiles have supplanted

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AUSTRIANS IN FOR "COMEBACK"

Orphanage

Economic conditions in Austria are money to buy either raw or manufactured products. Miss Leopoldine De Pauly, Vienna, Austria, declared Sun-Mount Olive congregation in church parlors. Miss De Pauly is lec- of the country. turing in churches of the Wisconsin endeavor to raise funds to maintain the Wisconsin synod in Menasha. an Evangelical Lutheran Orphanage in Vienna, started by her mother, Mrs K. DePauly. When the orphanage was founded it had a sufficient endowment to keep it in operation from year to vear but the great depreciation is Austrian money has made the endowment practically useless, Miss De Pauly said.

Determined to continue the work Miss DePauly is touring this country giving lectures in an attempt to raise An offering was taken at the meeting Sunday evening netted \$100, and was one of the largest received by Miss De Pauly on her tour.

The lecture was accompanied



DISTURBANCE IN A LOCAL THEATRE The patrons of a local show house were very much disturbed and annoyed by the continuous coughing of a person in the audience. Don't be a nuisance because you have a cough or cold. A few doses of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound taken promptly will bring speedy relief. Mrs. W. T. Clary, White Plains, Va., writes: "We have used Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for colds and bad coughs with splendid results."

SOLD EVERYWHERE

FROSH HIKE FROM RIPON

the call of their college team in action | 11 p. m. Twelve hours later they -was too much for two Lawrence staggered into Appleton. rosh Friday night. The boys got

Raise \$10,000 for Vienna Austrian child life, scenes in Vienna, They did not get a single ride. and other scenic spots of the country. Miss De Pauly said that Gerfar worse than in Germany because ance to Austria as she needed all her the former country lacks raw materi- money and resources for herself, afal to carry on industries and has no ter making such large contributions day evening in a talk at a meeting of ural resources such as water power

Miss DePauly will speak Monday and Missour: Lutheran synods in an evening at the Lutheran church of

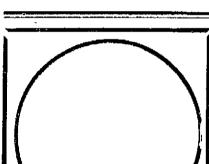


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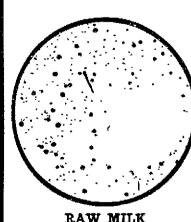
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right, but to get home was a problem. But their youthful spirits was un

AFTER GAME daunted, and it was only forty miles back to their beds in Brokaw hall, so The call of the open road-and also they set out on foot from Ripon about

They did not stop to sleep except for a few minutes in a canning fac-Woman on Lecture Tour to four reels of motion pictures showing Oshkosh before they stopped to eat. Blistered and sore feet? Oh, yes!

But then, what loyal Lawrence man wouldn't do as much to see the Blues

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YOU WELL

FAITHFULLY

down to Ripon and saw the game all LAWYERS STUDY FACTORS is an inconvenience and a

tors involved in the legal test of Appleton's U-turn ordinance which was to have been held in municipa. court this week, has deferred the date of the hearing at least a week, ac- position of full-time secretary cording to A C. Bosser, city attor tory at Pickets, and they reached ney. The case resulted from the ar- who resigned, rest of A. J. Bauer, W College-ave

plumber, for making a U-turn within the limits fixed by the city ordinance. Bauer, backed by several other pect-ave has returned to Appleton affirms on W. College-ave, is contesting on the grounds that the ordinance for a week.

Legality of the ordinance, possibility IN U-TURN TEST CASE of amendment and such factors are

New Secretary

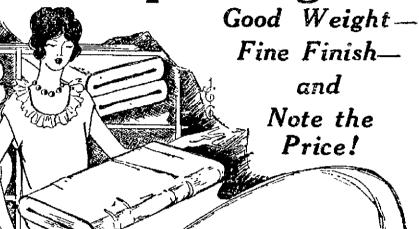
Clark Dillon, formerly employed as cided what he will do in the future.

Mrs. H. Fassbender, 410 W. Pros. ter visiting with Milwaukee friends

INSTITUTION --

WHERE SAVINGS THE YEAR

All Silk Jap Pongee!

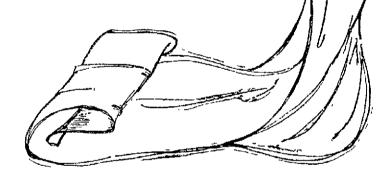


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Watch Tuesday's Post-Crescent

For the Conservative Investor The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company Refunding and General Mortgage 5% series D, gold bond, due March 1, 2000 \$1000—\$500 denominations "Not redeemable before March 1, 1936" Offered @ 95% to yield 5.24% "These bonds will be listed on the New York Exchange." First Trust Company of Appleton

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MENASHA NEWS

CHARLES WINSEY, News Representative MENASHA NEWS DEPOT Circulation Representative

FLORIDA BOOM SHOWING SIGNS

Previous Years

turned Sunday night from an 18 days do so without special invitation. tip to Florida and Havana, Cuba, said his party which consisted of Aiderman A. W. Borenz, E. F. Dronbrook and Frank Kasal had no trouble in securing lodging and food ut moderate prices in the cities they visited. He claimed, however, there were high priced hotels in all the cities if a person wants to patronize them. At no place the members of his party registered did they feel they were overcharged for their accommo-

Mr. Plowright said he got it from good authority there had been a slight slackening of the boom in Florida during the month of January. The number of tourists in some of the previous Januarys possibly due to rool weather for this time of the year. Summer heat prevailed at Havana, Cuba, he said.

As to construction work Mr. Plowright said new buildings were going first stop at St. Petersburg, where members visited W. L. Wheeler and Chris Walters. From there it went to Tampa and thence to Havana, Returning it visited Key West the west and east coasts.

Alderman Borenz returned home or an early Monday morning train and Mr. Dornbrook and Mrs. Kasal will return Monday evening Mr. Plowright left the latter two in Chicago and the former in Milwaukee.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha — Miss Aleo Cahahan daughter of John Callahan, starsuperintendent of schools, a former Menasha re-dent and until recent : teacher of dramatics at Oshkosh nor mal school, and Herbert S. Roswell an Oshkosh attorncy, were married Erido left on a motor, trip, to that Rapids, Mich.

Mrs. H. J. Rosepow entertained at view to church a week ago laidge Friday evening at her hone on First-st. Mrs Charles Booth o Minneauchs was the guest of hone-The prize winners were Mrs. Bin Plowright and Mrs. C. J. Oberweise:

Alpha Phi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta soro, hy of Lawrence college held its annual reunion at Hotel Northern Saturday, Mrs. George WHLIAM GAFFNEY Banta, Jr. Mrs. B. E. Thickens and : Neongh-William Gaffney, 82, deel Miss Farbara members. Mrs. Danta was toas mistress at the banquet in the evening and Miss Thom gave an address.

St. Pairick boy scouts will give a eard party at S o'clock Wednesday evening at St. Patrick school hall. Schafkopf, whist and bridge will be played, and prizes will be awarded.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-W. H. Miner, who submutted to an operation at Mayor Brothers hospital at Rochester several weeks ago, is expected nome the latter part of the week.

Postmaster W. H. Pierce participated in the state lowling tournament at Milwaukee Sunday

Joseph Kolasinski has gone to Chicago on a two days business trip. Dr. G. E. Forkin visited Milwau, will be conducted by the Rev. D. C. kee friends over the weekend. Arnold Neuser and Tony Roeser

of Green Bay were guests of Frank Cak Hill cemetery. Neuser Sunday. Miss Kathryn Kelly and Miss Adeline Weinfurther visited friends at ALDERMEN MEET TO

Appleton Sunday. Mr. and Mis. G Rippl were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Bam Gore at Fond du Lac.

on a several days visit. Miss Sarah Elliott Las returned to

end with Menasha relatives.

START PLANNING NOW FOR "PROM" NEXT MAY

Menasha-The committee in charge of the high school junior prom has Intention of the committee in charge one in the history of the school.

REG PARDON Menasha-In the final hearing

The case of John Curtin vs Menasha Pristing & Carton (compar-

the Wisconsin Industrial commission ville, which has been closed for a at Oshkosh, Mr. Curtin asked com- week due to several cases of diph- tions for babies and children of all gether sideway. The Kohlar party of druggist or send 10c for trial pkg. of

IELKS REHEARSE FOR

Menasha - The Elks which are to present "Vanity Fair Revue" on Feb. 11 and 12 held their first rehearsal experienced a thrill Sunday during OF SLACKENING Saturday evening at their clubrooms and will rehearse daily from now un-Saturday evening at their clubrooms the sleet storm when the bus which and will rehearse daily from now until the date of the play. Miss Hazel Robinson of the Associated Producers Inc., is in charge of the rehearsals and Vot as Many Tourists in is assisted by Mrs. R. C. Miller plan-

VANITY FAIR REVUE

South and in January as in There was a fair attendance at the first rehearsal, but as the cast will contain approximately 150 persons, more are needed. Those who would Menasha -Ben Plowright, who revible to join the cast are requested to

TRACTION COMPANY

to 1:10 while several defects discovered by the Radio club survey were remedied. Members of the club reported an almost entire absence of interference while the power was off and said than an improvement was noticeable when it was again turned on.

cities was not quite up to that of MENASHA RECORDS LOSE TO HOTEL NORTHERNS spent in playing bridge.

Menasha - Saturday night on the Menasha alleys, the Menasha Records were defeated by the Hotel up everywhere. His party made its Northern of Appleton by 141 pins. The winners rolled a grand total of 2999 and the losers a grand total of 2858 D Besch of the visiting team rolled buch individual score, 243, Secand individual honors went to Osterand Miami. The trip covered both use of the home team who rolled

Menasha Record-Mayew 176, 236. 193, 605 Kellnhauser 162, 196, 190, 548; Stoid 159, 129, 158, 446; Oster-242, 150, 623; Tuchscherer itag 201. 215, 203 218, 635, Totals 913, 1006,

Hotel Northern-P. Groth 216, 235. 163, 615; N. Braurer 174, 151, 155, Pridge, 10; Zimmerman 108, 207, 202, 607; played, 12 Resch 183, 205, 243, 631; A. Jimos _16 185 235, 636. Totals 987, 983.

FORMER MENASHA WOMAN IS ILL IN MICHIGAN in playing bridge.

Menasha - Mrs. Jein I_ Stitgen. Monday at Madron Mr. Ho-well widow of a former proprietor of group of women Saturady evening at dans to practice his profession at Menacha hotel for many years, is St Petersburg Fla, and he and he critically ill at her home in Grand ove. Following the dinner, the eve ity immediately after the ceremony fewerved by Menasha friends she was Prizes were won by Mrs. Henry Faas,

Twin City Deaths

Thom are charter udd niv at 11:30 Monday morning. rellowing an attack of apoplexy. Sur-Ky, and Mrs. Thomas Higgins, of been appointed to judge the contest. Manitowoc, Mr. Geffney had lived While the negative team composed of in Neenah practically all of his life. Howard Jersild, Myron Wrace, Gunmade for the funeral.

> JOEL EVANS Necnab-Joel Evans, 67, a resident on Route 8, Neenah practically all his life, died Sunday morning at The-la Clark hospital, following at prolonged illness with stomach ironde. He is survived by six children, Mrs. Wallace Garfield, of Clintonville: Mrs. John Corughty and Mrs. Hugh and Harold Evans, at home. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Lome of the daughter. Mrs. John

Jones, pastor of the Presbyterian

church. Burial will take place at

Neenah-Salaries of city officials William Hackstock is at Milwaukee and employee will be discussed Wednesday evening at the regular month-, ly meeting of the city council. In-Two Rivers after spending the week- creases have been asked by heads of. several departments. The council. W. H. Fieweger of Kimberly called meets as a committee of the whole at o'clock. The salary scale will be fixed at the 8 o'clock session.

BRIGADE SPONSORS LECTURE BY GRENFEL

Neenah-A large number of tickets the prelumnary arrangements for the bave been disposed of by Boys Brievent well under way. The tentative date fixed is Eriday, May 14, but this may be changed to accommodate a Shebovean orghoster which the fixed T. Grenfell, a noted Sheboygan orchestra which has been splorer of the frozen north. The engaged to furnish the music. It is the speaker will take his audience by moving pictures and slides to Labora to make the prom the most successful, dor. He will tell a vivid story of life in the northern part of America, of

> School Reopens Cedar Grove school, town of Green-

BUS SKIDS ON SLIPPERY HILL

Heavy Machine Narrowly Slides Backward

Neenah-Chris Grunska, Neenah, driver of one of the Homan busses, Inc., is in charge of the rehearsals and bottom. Grunska managed to get the is assisted by Mrs. R. C. Miller plan-machine to within 50 feet of the top The brakes were set but this had no effect as the wheels skidded. The heavy bus gained momentum at every foot and by the time it was half way down the hul it had picked up considerable speed. Grunska managed to keep the machine in the road until it reached the turn near Prospect-st. Here it started to skid and crashed HELPS RADIO USERS into the curb. It followed the curb as supervisor to represent the Fourth to the bottom when it ran into a pile ward on the Winnebago-co bourd. of cinders within five feet of the This announcement was made Satur-Heat & Power company shut off the canal. There were no passengers in day afternoon by Mr. Schultz. Ali power on its high tension wires on the bus at the time. Grunska took wards, with the exception of the The score, after a 20 minute overtime Third-st Sunday afternoon from 12:30 the Cherry-st bridge route the remainder of the day.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Miss Margaret Jurgensen will entertain the Island card club Monday evening at her home on N. Commercial-st. The evening will be

Freshman class of high school enning at a dance in Kimberly high school gymnasium. Music was furnished by the Felix Six.

Miss Alice Callahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Callahan of Madibert S. Rowell, an Oshkosh attorney, will be married Monday evening at the bride's parents' home in Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Roswell expect to motor to St. Petersburg. Fla., after the wedding.

James P Hawley post of American Legion will have a card party Monday evening at S. A. Cook armory. Pridge, schafkepf and whist will be

The F. S. H. club will take dinner ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Koepsel. Tuesday evening at Hotel Menasha. after which it will adjourn to the home of Mrs. R. N. Hine where the Oshkosh.

Mrs. Anna Wieckert entertained a a 6:30 dinner at her home on E. Doty-According to word ning was spent in playing bridge. stuction with amnesia while on her Mrs. William Dowling, Mrs. Albert Schroeder and Mrs. Fred Mason.

> Attorney C. H. Velte was speaker Monday noon at the regular weekly lunch of Neenah club, Mr. Velte spoke on 'Law in General"

ONLY ONE JUDGE FOR NEENAH-OMRO DEBATE Sturm, of this city.

Neenah-One under will take the place of the usual three undges at the vivors, heades the widow, are one Friday evening decate between Neclaughter, Marie, of Milwaukee one nah and Omro high schools in Kimon Philip, of Madison, a brother, berly high school auditorium, Prof. Charles, of Neonah, and two sisters, A. L. Franzke, instructor of public Mrs. Henry Hogins, of Louisville, speaking at Lawrence college has While the negative team composed of in Neenah practically all of his life.

No arranements have as yet been debating in this city with the Omro squad, the affirmative team composed of Helen Schlagenhauf, Gaylord Loebning, Russell Meyer and Leslie Fadner will go to Chilton to debate

with the Chilton negative team. SCHOOL BOARD TO MEET Neenah-The monthly meeting of ness will be transacted.

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Misses Canal When It ONE-FOURTH OF NEENAH | WANT ROOTERS TO GO TAXES ARE COLLECTED

Neenah - Of the \$518,684.64 which season, a total of \$125,786.90 has been collected during the five weeks Lawrence Lambert, city freasurer. totals \$91,634.59; personal taxes, \$13 .-\$13.35; income tax, \$18,297.34; teachof the hill when it started to slide. ers retirement, \$2,015.14 and soldiers' cash bonus, \$26.48.

SCHULTZ AGAIN SEEKS SEAT ON COUNTY BOARD

Neenah- Henry Schultz has an nounced his candidacy for reelection Third, now have candidates for was 2 and 2. supervisors. Eli Defnet, present is seriously ill.

CHARLESTON BARRED FROM H. S. PARTIES POLICE BREAK UP

Neenah- Dancing of the Charles ton has been barred at all high schoo parties, it was announced at the reshman party Saturday evening at Kimberly high school gymnasium, A tertained 60 couples Saturday eve- few of the pupils had learned some

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah - Spencer Ulrich is home spend a few days with its parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ulrich, E. Doty-

University of Wisconsin to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johns Williams Miss Florence Koepsel, who is attending the University of Wisconsin is spending a few days with her pur-Edward Kalfalis spent Sunday with

Gordon Pope left Monday morning for Plymouth and Kenosha on business connected with the Equitable Fraternal union

morning for Gaylord, Minn., to attend he funeral of an uncle. Mrs. S. D. Kingsley, of Oshkosh, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs

Mrs. Martin Hanson left Monday

E. H. Kolbe. Warren Zemlock and family of Osl osh, were Sunday guests of the Andrew Zemlock family of this city.

Mrs. Francis Manley who has been visiting relatives in the Twin Cities he last few weeks, left Monday for her home in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Menning and

Miss Gallagher, of Oshkosh, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Charles and Earl

wood, submitted to operations for removal of their tonsils Monday mornng to Theda Clark hospital. Charles Kaplungst has gone to Madison to attend a meeting of the Wis-

onsin State grange. THREE MATCH GAMES ON NEENAH PIN ALLEYS

Neenah-Match games were rolled on the Neenah Bowling alleys Sunday etween Hinky Dinks of Neenah Paper Co., and the original Neenah Paper Co., team; the Soo Line Boys of Oshkosh and the Queen Candles of this city and the Christoph Cherry Cola Girls of Neenah and Tuttle Press

Girls of Appleton. The Hinky Dinks won their match the board of education will be held by 80 pins; the Soo Line, Queen Can-Monday evening at the office of the dies match was won by the Neenah Fercy Wilmot of Menasha: Guy Kimberly high school. Routine busi- aggregation by 88 pins and the Tuttle Press Girls won their match by 10

> The scores: Queen Candies-Zichell 138, 190, 171 Veubauer 193, 158, 168; Blecker 234, 169, 192; Schneider 193, 180, 200; Mitchell 192, 136, 206; totals 2720. Soo Line-Burnett 155, 181, 206;

Spanbauer 132, 162, 146; Hodsen 135, 211, 151; Jimquirth 173, 230, 214; J. Barnett, 184, 195, 159; total 2631. Neenah Paper Co.-Durr 128, 153 154; C. Handler 174, 162, 194; Seitz 166, 133, 139; Redlin 152, 155, 172; Asmus 228, 171, 165; total 1445. Hinky Dinks-Devine, 169, 218, 210

Wanty 123, 162, 140; W. Handler 161, 174, 180; Strey 176, 167, 158; Beisenstein 155, 163, 179; tootal 2535. Tuttle Press Girls-Goldbeck 159 59, 143; Austin 146, 182, 180; Dunn 14: 136, 136; Muenster 99, 123, 117; Ganzen 228, 166, 169; total 2275. Christoph's Cherry Colas—Jensen 153, 185, 183; Farmakes 139, 121, 114; Fubs 157, 137, 152; Engfer 161, 149.

HILBERT WOMAN HURT IN AUTO COLLISION

161; Blenker 207, 139, 157, total 2265.

Neenah-Mrs. Leonard Brantmeier f Hilbert was brought to Theda llark hospital Sunday evening with preaching the smaller car and skidded rine St. adv. were badly damaged.

WITH TEAM TO FONDY

Necual-AEverybody to Fond du this city will collect in taxes this Lac" is a slogan adopted by high school pupils who are making arrangethe annual tax collection has been in ments to have a large number of the progress. Of this amount real es- people witness the basketbail game tate taxes collected at the office of between Neenah and Fond du lac Coach Christoph will conduct practice games every night during the present week to get his team fit to most the Fountain city five.

OSHKOSH AND NEENAH PUCKSTERS PLAY TIE

Neenah-Burt's Candies, Neenah's hockey team of Fox River Valley league played the Oshkosh team Sun day afternoon in that city to a tie

The game was played in place of representative from the Third ward the protested game with Appleton Points were made for the locals by Kuchl and "Boots" Marquardt. Aller made the Oshkosh points.

DANCE IN HOME

was given their charter. It will be Noenah-Kenneth Larson, paid a fine of \$25 and costs Monday morn-known as the Oneida Woman's Bene-the former's grandmother, Mrs. ing to Judge Baldwin on charge of fit Association, No. 28. There are 34 Minnie Van Alstine at Appleton. of the steps at neighboring dance conducting a dancing party at his members. The district deputy, Mrs. home Saturday night without se Katherine McGregor, of Neenah, was curing the necessary license. With in charge of the initiation, and Mrs. Larson in court were Michael Stan- Mac Ostertag, commander of the Menton and Frank Sprech, of Menasha, asha assoication, installed the offices. and Paul Stearn of Freedom, who Mrs. Lillian Olson, Menasha, captain were each fined \$10 and costs for of the guard team put on the floor causing a disturbance and resisting work with her team. the officers who were called to make arrests. The party was being held by ed: Commander, Mrs. Lucinda Corfrom the University of Wisconsin to a club of young men who took up a nelius; heutenant commander, Mrs. Esther Schyler; record keeper, Mrs. collection for the affair which con-Madeline Moore; musician, Mrs. Josestituted an unlawful act, the court phine Webster; collector, Mrs. Lydla held. Complaint was made by people Ivan Williams is home from the residing in the neighborhood, Bennette: past commander, Mrs. Powiess; chaplain, Mrs. Cynthia Skenandore: lady-at-arms, Miss Anna Guer-

DRUNK WHO STARTED FIGHT IS FINED \$25

el, Mrs. Rose King. Neenah-Arthur Nagel paid a fine his sister, Mrs. Phillip Froehlke in and costs amounting to \$25 Monday Hive, of Menasha, were present and to Judge O. P. Baldwin, on a charge took aprt in the ceremony. The next being intoxicated and engaging in a meeting will be held at the home of fight Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Isaac Webster at 2 o'clock Sat-Mrs. Gus Krause. Others in the fight urday afternoon, Feb. 6. will be brought into court Monday

> NEENAH TOWN IS FIRST Neenah- Oscar Haylett, treasurer f town of Neenah, was first, to pay pecial charges to the Winnegabo-co easurer this year. The specia harges against the township totaled \$268.15 and the loans were \$884.57. naking a total of \$1,152.

ROSE LAWN NOTES

ing was held at Joseph Adamski's cheese factory at Elm Lawn, Jan. 20 H. Mueller and E. Niemuth have een cutting ice on the Otto Rocher

ce pand. William Fingel and family were Sunday guests at the Edward Witzke iome, Center, on Jan. 17. Mr and Mrs. E. Warner, of Green kay, called on Mrs. Ellis Werner

funday morning. "Grandma" Reuchel, who died a her home at Driarton on Jan. 19

vas buried on Thursday afternoon Jan. 21. Services were held at North beero Lutheran church with the Rev. Mr. Procht in charge. Alice Schroeder, Anelda Rusch and rma Pingel were absent from school few days due to sickness,

Herman Mueller lost a valuable

ow recently due to milk fever. Joel Ward went to Tipler to be mployed for the winter. Carl Ward and family del not move ack on their form as was stated in lese items recently.

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Billings Studio Racine, Wis,-"I used Dr. Pierce's had scalp wounds which she suffer- Favorite Prescription and it was a ed when the car in which she and her most wonderful benefit to me, because husband and baby were returning to it gave me health and strength. It is their home collided on the Sherwood an excellent tonic and nervine for the manner in which the long winters stipated or ful of cold, children love are spent and the habits of the inthe pleasant taste of "California Fig Michael Kohler of this city. The Kohltrial, I believe, by every woman who Syrup." A teaspoonful never falls to ar car was returning from Sherwood is not enjoying the very best of gently clean the liver and bowels and and became unmanageable while ap- health."-Mrs. Eleanor Pagel, 822 Ra-Obtain Dr. Plerce's Prescription

pensation for an injury to his heart theria among the pupils, reopened ages printed on bottle. Mother! You men were not injured nor were Mr. Lablets to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel and not for tuberculosis, as was pub. Monday morning. Miss Marion Hod-must say "California" or you may get Bantmeler and the baby. The cars in Buffalo, N. Y. Write for free med-(10a) advice

MEDINA PERSONS VISIT LITTLE JOE

EASY LIES THE HEAD OF THE FAMILY WHEN HE COMES HOME LATE

ONEIDA WOMENS

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BENEFIT CLUB

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The following officers were install-

den; captain general Mrs. Hulda

Smith; sergeant, Mrs. Rosetta House;

public reporter, Mrs. J. W. Cornelius;

picket, Mrs. Sophia Cornelius; sentin-

About 30 members of the Goldenrod

The pulp of the young coconnut is

said to contain all the constituents

of the human mother's milk.

MAN ON 100TH BIRTHDAY Medina-Mrs. Vaughn and Mrs. Michael Lesselyong visited Vaughn's father in Adams-co, who celebrated his one hundredth birthday Saturday.

Ardie Van Alstine called at Hortonville last Wednesday. Claire Earll and Sol Yankee visited

W. F. Buck at St. Elizabeth hospital ast Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Knaack is Ill.

Archie Clark of Appleton was caller in this village Wednesday of last week.

Henry Krock left for Bancroft, Can. Tuesday noon in response to telegram saying his brother Charles

Krock, was not expected to live.

Raymond Kolgen and Reggie R.
Loades, who are employed at Clinonville spent Sunday in the village. Frank Nau of Appleton called here

Word has been received here of the leath of Mrs. Eliza Matthews at Duluth. Mrs. Matthews is well known A party was held at the William

Witt home Saturday evening. Laura Yankee who is attending school at Appleton spent last week

GIVEN CHARTER at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krock enter

Neenah and Menasha Offitained at schafkopf Friday evening. Three tables were played and prizes cials Install Officers of New won by Earl Rupple and Arthur Krock, Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rupple, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nelson, Milford Bottrell and daugter Aletta, Mr. nad Mrs. Ardie Oneida-Friday afternoon the Onei- Van Alstine, Mr. and Mrs. Edward da Womans Benefit association of the Krock, Ione Krock and Shirley Maccabees met at the Parish hall and Campbell.

Anita Van Alstine and Lorraine Lesselyong spent the weekend with Theodore Loose attended the funct-

al of Mrs. Nick Lesselyong at Greenville last Thursday. Mrs. Ed Behrens is making an exended visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ardie Van Alstine and children visited the G. Galla home at Shincton Sunday. The Louis Huebner home is quarrantined with diphtheria. Six children

New York state grew nearly 47,-000,000 bushels of potatoes in 1924.

SWISS LECTURER AT CLINTONVILLE CHURCH

Clintonville-Mr. and Mrs. Vinceut ozniak attended a wedding of a coum Tuesday at Winona, returning Fri

Franz Lauterburg of Bern, Switzerland will lecture on Switzerland and America Sunday evening under th

auspices of the Outlook club in th Congregational church. M. J. Kraus, Marshfield, has been loooking after business interests ner the last two weeks. He is accompanie

by his wife. Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will hold an open installation of the newly lected officers Tuesday evening Feb

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a noisy Fourth of July."

changing little packages.

"It's only Jerome Ball," she said

The Telegraph office at last show-

ed some holiday symptoms. When

Barbara entered several other mem-

bers of the staff were already there.

dressed in their best, displaying

watches and fountain pens and ex-

"Merry Christmas, everybody, You

all looke so slick I hardly know you."

"Is that meant as a compliment

or one of your best insults. Bar-

bara?" asked Byers, the dramatic

blue that deepened the shade of he.

city editor. It was the first time

that Barbara had ever seen him

She took the handful of papers.

luncheons, psychology

She read the article:

and Mrs. Tim Cranby,

PUT STOMACH IN

There was the usual run of Civitas

church notices and a death or two.

near the bottom of the pile.

Barbara picked up a short clipping

"An unexpected wedding took

Thomas Wintle, when

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place yesterday at the home of

Bruce Reynolds, prominent local

Violetta Cranby, daughter of Mr.

"Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds left

"Here are your letters," called the

"You look pretty slick your-

Barbara was wearing a soft

Mrs. Hawley looked worried.



BEGIN HERE TODAY BARBARA HAWLEY, breaks with her fiance, BRUCE REYNOLDS, and gets a job on the Appleton Telegraph, in order

ANDREW McDERMOTT, the managing editor, is a former friend of her father. BOB JEF-FRIES, police reporter, proves friendly.

Barbara attends a newspaper dinner at the Lighthouse Inn. meets JEROME BALL, a man about town. The sound of a shot comes from an inner room in the road-

NORMAN HOLLOWELL, 2 prominent broker, is found dead in the room. A suicide note is found in his pocket, but Barbara finds a woman's scarf under the table and gets a "scoop" on the

She is sent to interview Mrs. LYDIA STACY, a prominent society woman, on a real estate project by Bruce's firm.

While there Mrs. Stacy's maid reveals having sent a dress to the cleaners to have a wine stain removed. Barbara connects the wine-stained dress with the roadhouse shooting of Hollowell.

She seals the tell-tale scarf in an envelope and later takes it

Barbara and Bob enjoy reading letters addressed to the lovelorn column by a girl named Violetta, who has a beer-stained kimona, straight eyelashes and through the column, written bu Barbara, has apparently succeeded in making an impression on her Romeo.

She attends a reception given by Mrs. Stacy to find Bruce is the guest of honor. He takes her home only to be fold that past relations can never be resumed. On a subsequent day Barbara

sees Bruce with a shadowy-eyed creature who is smiling up at him childishly. The same afternoon she accepts the invition of Jerome Ball, man about town, to take her home. Instead he drives into the country. They narrowly avoid a collision with the car of Jonathan Manners, seior partner in Bruce's firm, who pronounces Jerome drunk and takes them both home.

A few days later Mrs. Stacy calls to see McDermott. OW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXV The door of McDermott's office was losed for a half hour. Barbara sat t her desk, trying to work, looking ip at every movement in the neighorhood of the door.

Once she rose and walked to the vindow, looking down at the sidevalks thronged with holidays crowds Barbara could see rosy faces above reat bundles of holly and other reens, and heard faint Christmas prectings in the streets. The wiplows across the streets was ablaze. and the little tea shop was swarming vith late shoppers.

Barbara turned away from the cene, her mouth drooping. relegraph office showed no holiday

han usual as he bent over his asdgnment book at the city desk. She ooked around the room

r Every man had something of the ame indoor paleness. by the light that fell rom a green shade over his head. She walked back to her desk and at down again. The lovelorn mail iad accumulated in piles in the we wire baskets. Proofs of Barpara's Chrristmas page for women ay across her typewriter. In the enter of the page was a picture of a at and laughing baby.

At length, McDermoit's pened. Barbara looked up. Lydin Stacy came out and paused to look mek at McDermott, who he doorway.smiling. There words were inaudible to Bar-

oara, but she caught the winning mile with which Lydia said her arewell. When his caller had gone, Wellermott went back into the office ind closed the door. Barbara heard buzzer ring for Jimmy, the office

A moment later Jimmy came to ier. "Mr. MsDermott wants to see

McDermott was waiting for her, re lectively chewing the end of a cigar 'Sit down, Miss Hawley," he said. T want to talk to you." Barlara looked at him wonder-

"You've been with us nonths now." he said, 'and I'd like o give you a better chance to show that you can do. Wells likes your

work, but he hates to admit it. He sn't much for women on the staff, "I've tried to be as good a man is any on the staff," replied Bar-

ara. "He didn't want to be friends out I think he's given in now." "Eve been talking with him." coninued McDermott, "and we agreed

hat what the Telegraph needs is nore human interest features. You are the best man on the staff for hose. I know you don't like sob stories, but you know a good one when you see it. I decided that, the lay you brought in the West Plains wreck stuff.

"I've told Wells I would make you eature editor and relieve you of verything else except the lovelorn tolumn-on which, by the /ou're doing a good job.'

Barbara's" eyes opened very wide McDermott Tooked amused. "A raise toes with it, Miss Hawley. What do

"Gorgeous" cried Barbara, "That s, if I can do it.

"It won't do any barm to fry, anyvay, By the way, have you heard nything more about the Vale Acres eal? We ought to be watching that metty closely. He going to be either he birrest real estate coup ever put

Appleton or the

"I haven't heard any more about it, Mr. McDermott, but I'll watch it.' She was leaving the room when McDermott called after her. "I see you've used the fat, laughing baby in your Christmas page, after all. Thought you'd come to it."

"Weil," admitted Barbara, smiling hamefacedly, "I never would have done it if I hadn't visited the haby department of the Geenens store. Thought I'd test your theory. And what I saw there was enough . All sorts, ages and conditions of women crowding there, some to buy, but many just to look around.

"The buyer told me that dozens of old maids come in and look at the things. Some of them say nothing. and others talk about fictitious nephews and nieces. But they're all there, because the place fascinates hem, she says.

"I guess you win. But it's an awful state of affairs, isn't it?" McDermott raised his eyebrows. That's a sophomoric remark. This baby matter is one of the things you can't beat. Life breaks all your sorry about the Lighthouse spree. writer with the faithful two fingers. with steps that almost danced. She

caught Miss Badger's hostile eye and drunk half the time." sobered at once. Bob Jeffries saunpened. Barbara told him of the pro- up and tell his so." "Fine and dandy," he exclaimed.

'Aren't we coming up in the world? city editor before she fainted." Barbara threw a wad of paper at

suppose I want to be reminded of my humble beginnings at a time like Jimmy came in with a tall, irregu-

ar parcel tied with red ribbons. He bedroom hearth, set it on Barbara's desk. She seized her clipping scissors and cut the ribbons. The paper fell away, revealing a tall poinsettia

with three velvety red blos-"How lovely," cried Barbara, Her bands, as they pulled out a little envelope hidden among the leaves,

Bob stood watching. He saw her "It's Sinbad Sullivan." she aid, obviously struggling to hide her

isappointment.

rembled.



AT THE NEW BLIOU TODAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

Barbara went back to her desk beginning to find that he can't even you." hold down a press agent job and be

"Anyhow, it was nice of him." you." over to what had hap-cried Barbara, "and I shall call him

It seems like yesterday that I was were leaving. Down early in the sifting down against a leaden gray taking a scared cub out to a railroad morning, folks. We'll get out the sky. A bare twig on the maple tree wreck and cautioning her to call the final at ten-thirty, so you can all get was pecking away at the window home for Christmas dinner."

elevator.

"Why, munisy, dear, what made Mrs. Hawley straightened her her mother. "Are you ill, mother? glanced You're very white."

"No, I'm all right. Didn't spend very comfortable night, but nothing serious. I got up because I couldn't sleep and also because knew you had an especially early old Sinbad. He must have been really warm enough to dress in."

"Mumsy, dear, what would I do weapons." He whirled about and be- That little posy has cost him a pretty without your thoughtfulness? This expected Wedding." said the headgan to peck away at his type penny, and Sinbad's not been having feverish life I lead would have slain line. such good sledding lately, either, He's me long age if it hadn't been for

Mrs. Hawley frowned. "It's too hard a life, Barbara. I'm afraid for

"No. it isn't, mother. I like itexcept when I have to get up and "I'll drive you home with it, if go to work Christmas mornings," you're ready to go now," said Bob. She rolled over and looked out the Wells called after them as they window. A thin fall of snow was pane.

rbara threw a wad of paper at "The grind that never stops." "Regular white Christmas," said "Don't talk about it? Do you grumbled Bob as he rang for the Barbara. "Wish I didn't have to leave home. "If you dress quickly you'll have

Barbara awoke at five o'clock, to time for a good breakfast, anyway," find her mother laying a fire on her said Barbara's mother. "I'll hurry down and set the table."

Barbara crawled out of bod and you get up at this impossible hour?" ran across to the hearth rug. The flames were beginning to shoot up. body. Her face was white and strain- On a stand by her dressing table the Barbara sat up and looked at scarlet poinsettia burned. Barbara at it several times as she dressed. Once she stopped by the window and looked up the street. At the breakfast table she chat- "Pape's Diapepsin." The moment it

tered gaily over the waffles and reaches the stomach all sourness, flasausages. The doorbell rang and she started and pain disappear. Druggists guar-

start to make this morning. Lie still to her feet. "I'l go," said Mrs. antee each package to correct diges-"Wow," commented Bob. "Poor a few minutes and the room will be Hawley. "You mustn't waste time," tion at once . End your stomach trou-Barbara sat quite still until her ble for few cents.

immediately for Chicago, where mother returned with a telegram in her hand. Barbara's face brightened. they will spend the holidays, re-She tore it open. turning to Appleton about Jan. 4. "Awfully sorry about the other

day, old dear. Merry Christmas and

Mr. Reynolds is a member of the real estate firm of Manners,

Stone and Reynolds. He was

graduated from Wisconsin university in the class of 1918. "Miss Cranby has been employed by the Gilbertson Paper

Box Company. Barbara read the item twice, three times. Her hand fluttered to her

throat. She ran across the and pulled down the latest file of the Telegraph. Shuffling back through the pages,

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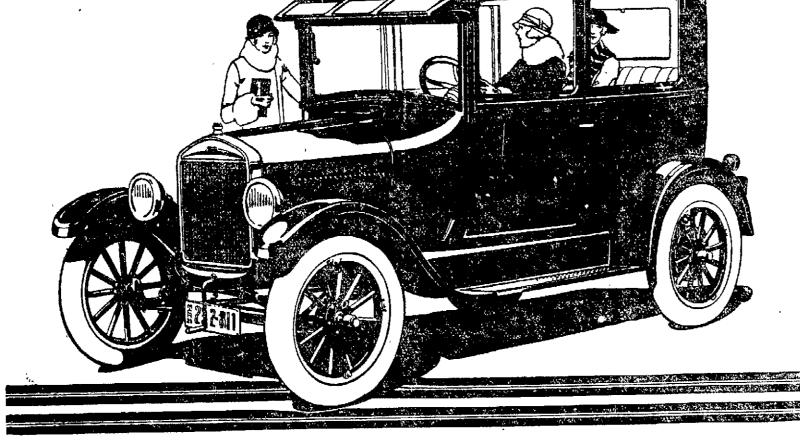
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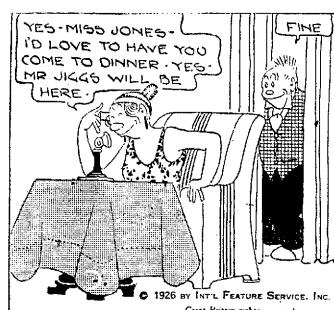
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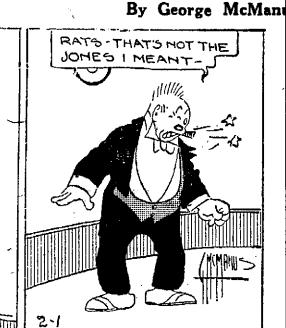
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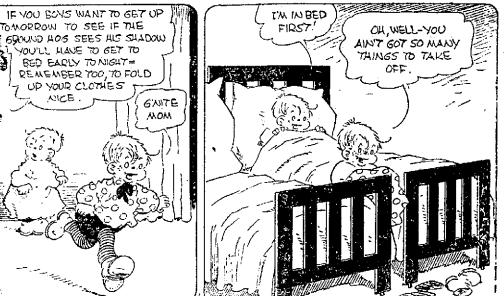
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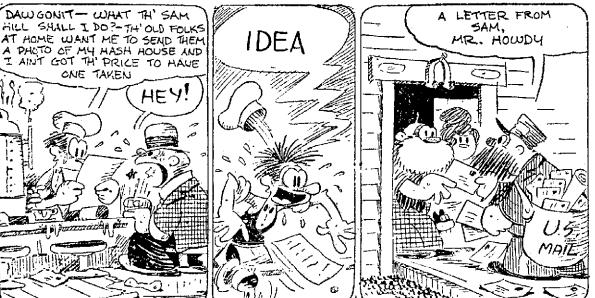
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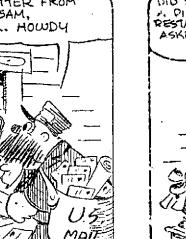
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VALLEY CITIES ORGANIZE BASEBALL LEAGUE

NEW CIRCUIT INCLUDES SIX NEW ENTRIES

Complete First Steps at Meeting at Hotel Conway Sunday Afternoon

Tirst steps toward the organization of a home talent baseball league in the Fox river valley were completed at a meeting here at Hotel Conway Sunday afternoon at which approximately 30 representatives from six

The new circuit, to be known as the Fox River Valley Baseball league, will be composed of six teams, representing Appleton, Fond du Lac Neenah-Menasha, Kaukauna and Green Bay.

C L. Pre Fontaine, Fond du Lac champion of home talent athletic organizations, was elected president, secretary and treasurer

Several other cities, namely Two Rivers, Kohler and Plymouth, had expressed the desire to enter the new organization, but because of their distance from most cities in the loop, they were not granted admittance Chilton and Campbellsport, members of the Eastern Wisconsin league last season, also would have been willing to be included but they were considered too small for sufficient finan cial support.

The new organization, which is to be strictly a home talent league, will he conducted under organized baseball rules, class D Each team will be permitted a salary limit of \$45 per game for all its players, no player may be used outside of an eight mile radius from each city. In the case or Appleton and Kaukayna cach will draw players from between the two

The schedule, although not vet drawn, will open about the middle of May Ten home games and 10 away from home will be played, all of which will be scheduled on Sundays and holidays A standard admission place of 50 cents for grandstand seats and 35 cents for bleacher seats will be

meliminary arringements were completed Sunday Adoption of rules completion of the schedule, and other necessary steps will be taken in it another meeting here in about two weeks the each date of which has not yet been named. Notice of the meeting will-be sent represniatives several days before the next gathering by the president, Mr. Pre-

The cities were represented as for

Appleton C O Pates Fond du Lac. C L PrePontaine Oshkosh, Bruc Nort Neenah Menasha F C Miller, kaukanna John Coppes Green Bay,

HELEN MAY NOT MEET

Cannos—(A)-When Helen Wills is heavy weight division to the full to meet Susanne Lenglen in a battle grown heaviest and in most case across the nets for tennis supremacy gave away weight Cannot be feretold. Certainly it will not be during the present week and he . Imost averaged a hout a week possibly not next week This Wills has definitely withdrawn of class

from the singles in the Nice tomnament commencing Monday and in views on the fight game. He has should follow in order to enhance the Phi Kaps swamped the Thetas to which Susanne was a belated on kept right on meeting every one dug their work on the aliens trant. Miss Wils withdrew because up hy the promoters a comparatively dead. English ball Paul Berlenbach after scoring 23 m3 own case 1 ext invthing I want will be in play, while she requires a knockouts was stopped by Jack De- and as much as I wint. As a rule, had with a "hop' to it to show her laney in four rounds. Paul statted however, I only have two meals a speed. She says she may not play jight over again in the Carleton tournament singles. Fifteen months later he was the or enough. But because my bowling next week if the English ball is used light heavyweight champion of the engagements keep me up late at when Mile Lenglen announced that Mike McTigue she would play in the nice singles Reference was made to the fact that Susanne did not announce her deersion until after it had become known that Miss Will had decided to Not Paul. He risked his title willing draw out of the Nice tournament

WISCONSIN CAGERS IDLE FOR FORTNIGHT

(hicago - (A) - While Wisconsin, leader in the Western conference bas ketball race, is idle during the coming fortnight, Indiana, Purdue, and Ohio in the old moth balls most of the pastimer, if you rush for the alleys state, tied for third place, will endeavor to strengthen their positions with a Dave Shade his chance and had a view of grabbing the top if the Badgers later are unseated.

Indiana makes its attempt Monday night as host to lowa, with the Hoosicis favored to win on the basis of previous performances. Ohio state, berg tops the bantams. They seldom which dropped from its tie with the Badgers as a result of it, 21 to 20 defeat by Chicago Saturday entertains ns late foe Saturday, Friday Minnesota engages lowa

Purdue, whose captain George Spfadling, leads the Big Ten scorers roster, does not get into action until Wednesday of next week at Illinois.

TRIANGLE CLUB BEATS **BAPTIST PIONEERS**

Sophomore Triangle club cagers defeated the Baptist Pioneers 22 to 5 in a onesided game at the Y. M. C. A gym Saturday afternoon Roemer did most of the scoring for the Triangle five, getting six field goals Weyenberg caged three. Kneip and Hieble scored the points for the losers.

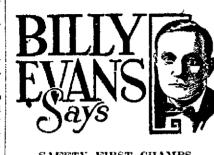
The lincup: Sophomore Triangle - Wevenberg, Roemer, forwards, Warner, center;

Roth and Steidle, guards

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WOMEN BOWLERS WILL RECEIVE GREETINGS

In order of stimulate participa-tion in the seventh annual tournament of the, Wisconsin Womens Bowling association which will open at Arcade alleys in Appleton Feb. 4, the Appleton Chamber of Commerce is sending out greetings of welcome. The little packet con-tains a program of the tournament, an official budge, a souvenir post card with a picture of the alleys to send to the "folks back home," and a package of Scolding Locks hairpens made in Appleton. The post card even bears a message in script telling tolk at home what a fine town Appleton is so that all the sender needs to do is sign his name and affix the stamp. With the packet goes an invitation from the Scolding Locks Hairpin company to visit its plant.



In these days of non-fighting champions, the names of Harry Greb and Paul Berlenbach stand out in bold re-

It takes mighty big purses to lure a majority of the champions into the ing At all other times they have out much trouble than a Grand Opera prima donna No-decision bouts are most favored

to be a decision affair, they insist the bilt and Creighton challenger comes in overweight so the

are even more careful they reserve the right to name the referee Not so many years ago one of these hand picked referees gave three dif ferent decisions in the same bout and n a fourth verdict that retained the crown for the champion

It is just such things as these that have kept any number of the mod ein champions from being idolized af ter the manner of the old timer

The champion in any sport event is supposed to be supreme. If so, he should have no timidity about defending his honors. That doesn't go for the fight game.

TWO REAL FIGHTERS

Harry Gieb and Paul Beilenbach are in stuking contrast to the run out-of the mine champions in the other classes

Gieb is the marvel of the prize ring He has been fighting for 13 years Before he won any boxing titles he was known as the "Fighting Fool" Never too busy to fight he didn't SUSANNE VERY SOON tuss much about the weight of his opponents. He took them on from the middleweight through the light

> His biggest you was in 1919 when most of his opponents being fighters what they should cat in order to keep s to 4 count. The Betas drubbed the

Did Berlenbach pass up Delaney because of the previous knockout? six months after winning it against his most formidable challenger, get-

ting the decision in 15 rounds. STRIKING CONTRAST

Just van down the list of cham pions and see what they have done eating until after you've bowled and then it is easy to understand the popularity of Greb and Berlenbach Mickey Walker has the welter title

narrow escape It has probably made him more careful than ever There are some people who don't know that Kid Kaplan is the feitherweight champion and Phil Rosen-

Both these fighters recently visited STETCHER, PODDUBNY break into print the coast and found the going migh ty tough out there. Only the fact that they took every precaution

made it possible for them to return with their titles Rocky Kansas who won the lightweight title from Jimmy Goodrich around and with it a fancy purse never has been defeated Perhaps Rocky is more than wise, it

in on his championship. nearly three years

Fighting is no longer a sport, but business proposition with the champions.

FINGER RING LAMP

London-A tiny electric lamp in a elers, and patients in hospital wards dedicated here Feb. 22 the birthday of Dunn and W Verbeck 983, S. Roude- 162, 156, 187, 505, F. Grearson 124, and has been invented It throws light di- the "father of his country" Di Hen- bush and J Hait, 9166 Mt. and Mis 189, 177, 490, C. Currie 168, 163, 184.

LAWRENCE FIVE PREPARING FOR MARQUETTE TILT

Defeat at Ripon Urges Denny Team to Greater Efforts This Week

Goaded into greater efforts by their close defeat at the hands of Ripon college basketeers last Friday night, Coach Denny's Lawrence col lege quintet Monday turned its attention to preparation for the tustle with Marquette University of Mil waukee here next Thursday right

Coach Frank I Munay's men are still smarting from recollections of the two decisive frouncings administered them last season at the hands of Lawrence, and they entertain high hopes of downing the Blue clad wartiors in the impending struggle

The blue and gold netters have just resumed strenuous training after a forthnight's layoff because of semester examination, and Coach schedule for his men this week Foliowing the Laurence game, the Mil wankeeans will engage Pat Page's at Milwaukee_Saturday night Marquette started out at a fast

promise by turning back Milton, Mil wankee Normal and Minnesota with-Then they slumped, losing to Wis-

consin, Iowa, Georgia Tech, Mercer Millikin and St Louis university They succeeded however in gaining by the title holders. If the bout is praiseworthy victories over Vander Although displaying fine teamwork mesent is Aine Boig, the sensational

and a good knowledge of the tricks Swede Borg has been stepping along of the game, the Murraymen hato Some of the safety first Champions stumbled in game after game because of a bid eve for the basket Long shots and short shots easy shots and hard shots, have been missed with annoving regularity and it is only in the last few days that the Marquette after leaving town hungedly wiled cagers have shown somehing of then old form in scoring Conse quently, they hope to do better against Lawrence and Butler this

Coach Denny meanwhile, will resume the task of perfecting his mit hine. The team is still below par when it comes to defending its on ponent's hoop, and it is Coach Denny s earnest desire to remedy this veakness. The scorng ability of Sigma Ph Epsilon the Blue men also fallered is was Phi Kappa Alpha apparent at Ripen Only two men Beta Sigma Phi Zussman and Heideman, located the Delta Iof : net twice. The term made six out Delta Sigma Tau of 10 tires from the free throw line Psi Chi Omega

BOWLING With The CHAMP By Jimmy Smith

CONDITION

in tip-top shape. And if there are Phi Taus 26 to 6, the D. I's ran Winning a fiffe didn't change his any strict rules about dieting they away with the Delta Sigs 24 to 7, and

In answering them I can best cite day. Not because I think it better a late breakfast—almost a lunch, in

lie never had any trouble with been formed. my stomach have never known a sick day during the 25 years I've been in the pastime. In a word

always feel in the proveidual pink would say this. Don't eat a big meal day Wednesday and Friday noons in day night fell one pin short of a 3,000 and then go on the alleys Either the clubhouse gymnasium wait an hour of two of else delay

You cannot do justice to your game any more than can a football or baseball player or any other sport time. After much persuasion he gave immediately after eating

If you must eat first give your Town food plenty of time to digest it's Center Section better to bowl first and eat later, North Section .

Tomorrow: Ten Dant's.

WRESTLE AT NEW YORK and Thursday nights

New York - (49) - Joe Stetcher claimant of the world's heavyweight wrestling title, Monday night meets Ivan Poddubny of Russia veteran of is waiting for the summer to roll 25 years at the mit game. Poddubn,

The match will be at catch-as catch is the first wrestling championship at Arcade alleys Sunday. Their counts | Hotel Northern Won 1, Lost 2-W. Jack Dempsey hasn't fought for affair to visit New York in four were 371, 424 and 352 Second place Groth 156, 146, 171, 473; C Van Able rears Stetcher, master of the crushrears stetcher, master of the crushing selssors hold, has trained faith now with 1,080 on games of 312, 417 167, 528; A. Jimos 175, 178, 175, 528, fully and is reported confident of vice and 351. While third honors were H. Berge 139, 185, 187, 511; totals 849. Timmers 182, 207, 171, 560 Totals tory while Poddubny realizes that awarded E Dunn and H. Peck, who 869, 935, 2653. victory in this bout will place him compiled 320, 389 and 338 for a 1,047 Ellss—D. Smith 133, 210, 147, 490, among the leaders in the game

HONOR WASHINGTON

Portland, Ore.-Pompeo Coppin's the others were:

THE WATER WIZARD KEEPS IN SHAPE



ming records are synonomous Mention of one brings out the other. This Weissmuller as you doubtless know, leaped to the front rapidly He stuted swimming as a kid. One Butler college quintet of Indianapolis day Walter Bachrach saw the youngster in action, was impressed, and pace this season, showing great took Johnny in hand From then on And he's kept on doing it every year record-smashing activities he found a tough matter to stick to the strict training stuff. He liked his ice cream and me too wel. After every race he was ready for a nice dessert Weissmuller's greatest rival at

This winter they have been touring many of the larger cities. They have and 164 and Zimmerman shot 198, faws were loud and long hung up new marks on several of 207 and 202 for a total of 607 M Goodrich after virtually

the famous Coral Gables resort, 10- which all bowlers experience, and the though rather joke crown in jeopardy cated just outside of Miami, Fla Weissmuller holds the same place games were 174, 151 and 185 in the swimming fraternity as do

Cobb in baseball and Grange on the they have displayed lately when they guideron. That, by the way, is praise take the divice at Milwaukee next

BLUE SKATERS WILL STANDINGS SAME Lawrence ice men got together for

Saturday

Theta Pho Phi Kappa Tau

The order of ranking in the Lawrence Inter Printermty lengue to GARDEN, HOTEL games the Sig Eps and Phi Kaps re maining tied for first place, the Beta s and the D I's tied for second honors the Delta Sigs and the Phi Chis for thud position, and the Thelas and Pht Tans in the cellar, exactly as they stood a week ago

close except when the Psi Chis ba bies in the league pulled a surprise Many bowling fans have asked me and held the Sig Eps, leaders, to an the tune of 31 to 7

PUNCH BALL LEAGUE Oldsmobiles ...

Kimberly-A new noon hour active There was considerable comment would as a result of his victory over hight, and I consequently don't arise the organization to be known as the into 3 tie with Hotel Northerns for very early This obviously, means "Punch Ball league," which is com- first place in the City Bowling league posed of men from the various depart ments of the Kimberly Clark Co, has

bookmill departments. Games will be lightened up considerably. played three times 1 week, on Mon-

FIVE IN BROKAW LEAGUE The Kunitz Taxis remain in third W L Pet

South Section 2 4 333 orners to take the bacon in the Brok- 183, 518. F. Fries 224, 146, 180, 550; G an league, the Town team pulled a Ward 169, 160, 191, 520, totals 957, surprize last week by trimming them \$59, 928, 2744. 10-6 bringing the local boys up to sec. Olds Won 1, Lost 2-A Kline 171 ond place The teams play on Tac - 226, 172, 572; J Babino 199, 152, 155,

GANZEN AND JIMOS WIN COUPLES PIN TOURNEY

Counting 1,147 for their three 168, 213, 555; D Verwey 179, 179, 189, 895, 854, 2609. games D. Ganzen and G. Jimos won | 547; R. Currie 174, 198, 182, 551; totals may be his only opportunity to each can style, two out of three falls, and first place in the couples tournament 907, 890, 933, 2780. and third \$1.80.

finger ring, designed for writers, trav- statue of George Washington will be A Goldbeck, and J. Cavine, 908, L.

FORM HOCKEY TEAM

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER

the first time Saturday morning at the Whiting Field rink. Six potential Leaders Romain Undisturbed hocker stars practiced stick work, as Result of Games on purksters who turned out for the tires mactne were Aderhold, Hall, Muel er Moore, Schini, and Stair

Hereafter practice will be on Tues day afternoons and Saturday morning- Hutton a former Canadian hockey player, will coach the teams .666 Present plans provide for four teams, .666 which will play each other. From 3.43 these four teams, the all-college team 333 will be selected to meet city teams (m) and probably Fox river valley aggre-

to Cherry Blossoms as Rainbows Win

CITY PIN LEAGUE

Hotel Northerns 10 5 .666 Gossens Guzzems Rumbow Gardens 10 7 .666 Hofkins Shieks Kunitz Taxis 9 6 .600 Schwankies Wildcats Therry Blossoms 7 8 466 LaBerges Posers Elks 337 5 10 .332 DuPonts Matts . Rambow Garden bowling five went

by defeating Elks No 337 in two out of three games Sunday afternoon The league is composed of six teams while the Northerns were dropping to represent the laboratory office two games to the Cherry Blossoms watchouse, electric construction and its a result, the race in the league has

The Northern squad, which Satur squad, was decidedly off form, getting above the 900 count only once and totaking only 2,653 for the series. The TOWN TEAM WHIPS SOUTH (herry Blossoms rolled 2,780

place as a result of their two-game victory over the last place Oldsmobiles. The Taxi squad is only one , 5 1 .833 game behind first place with an aver-3 3 500 fage of 600 per cent. Kunitz Taxis Won 2 Lost 1-0.

3 4 . 333 Kunitz 172, 200, 192, 564; S. Balliet Although the dope favors the South- 203, 177, 182, 562, B. Fries 189, 176,

506; A. Kahler 180, 180, 190, 550; J Knestier 203, 146, 140, 489, G. Retson 16; 213, 180, 558, totals 921, 917, 837, ('herry Blossoms Won 2, Lost 1-E Kostirke 202, 189, 199, 590, F. Yelg Kinsman, 198, 223, 173, 594; Rev Ren

total. First prize was \$4, second \$3, J Kamba 167, 157, 170, 494, Dr. O'-Keefe 155, 142, 199, 496, G Reimers Eight couples bowled. The scores of 227, 160, 169, 555; J. Balliet 193, 150, 183.,526, total 2561

Rainhow Gardens -F Johnston Koletrke 158, 147, 198, 503, total 2556 Van Qintos 158, 244, 178, 580, Jack

KIMBERLY NET

Gossens Guzzems Slip An- series, Tuchscherce getting 636, Osother Notch at Hands of Courchanes Victors

ly Boys Basketbal league, took anfeat Hofkins and his troop of Shieks 446, Ostertag 201, 242, 180, 623, Tuchremained as logical contenders for scherer 215, 203, 218, 636, Totals 913, the championship when they handed 1006 939, 2859 the Matts a 20-6 drubbing, making the leaguee race for flirst place a triangular affair with the Guzzems Shieks and Victors field for top posi- rick 150, 150, 150, 450. John DeBruin tion. Vanderveldens troop ran true 150, 150, 450. Totals \$10, 908. to form, handing the Posets a easy 843, 2561 BOWLERS TIED to form, handing the Pose's a easy L. C. Lb. Co-Won 2, Lost 1 -4 win 12 to 2 but advancing in spoils Harry Hartjis 193, 189 192 571 manship to top place with a aver John Koehn 178, 187, 191 556 Joe Bills out with a 12 to 2 defeat. The league race is now in its ninth game with five gamen to be placed by the first terms of th None of Swurday's battles were Northerns Drop Two Games with five games to be played. First Hammen 165, 136, 160, 461. Totals place will be decided next Saturday when the Shieks meet the Guzzem and Howdy aggregation and the victors play the tail end Vandies STANDINGS

W L Pet Courchanes Victors . . . 4 11 266 Milkies Williams 2 Vanderveldens Omegas ... 1

LITTLE CHUTE LEAGUE Little Chute Alleys

C O F No 450-Won 2, lost 1-Al. A Heitpas, 193, 181, 172, 546; H Verbeten, 163 117, 169, 449; Ed Wer stegen, 155, 177, 172, 504, P Vanden Brand, 191, 183, 190, 564, Cor Wyn boom, 166, 187, 172, 525 Totals—868, 845, 875, 2588

Dick's Five-Won 1, lost 2-T Oudenhoven, 190, 148, 211, 549; John Wyenberg, 158, 149, 189, 495; John V. Wildenberg, 133, 144, 148, 425, John G. Hammon, 194, 185, 220, 599. Al J Hertpas, 137, 147, 200, 484 Totals-812, 772, 968, 2552 Cement Works-Won 2, lost 1-

John Strick, 184, 193, 173, 550, Al Wynboom, 201, 210, 211, 622, P. Vandenheuvel, 157, 151, 139, 447; Al Langendyke, 132, 142, 160, 434, Geo Vanhenheuvel, 178, 213, 205, 596. Totals-852, 909, 888, 2649 Hotel Lammer's-Won 1, lost Paul Koetke, 174, 173, 178, 525 Ed Lindenberg, 133, 174, 194, 501 R

178, 156, 150, 481; B Bernhardt 174, dalls, 176, 147, 167, 490 Totals-\$69. Reyenbeau's Service Station-Won 3, Lost 0-John Dercks 191, 124, 179 500; R Lowell 149, 115, 198, 462, Rob Gloudeman 187, 168, 161, 516. Joe Reyenbeaus 246, 189, 211, 646 Pete

Glodeman, 179, 178, 142, 499: G

961, 803, 920, 2684. Schommers Fire—Won 0, Lost 3-H. Langendyke 133, 126, 172, 431 John Schomner 148, 128, 181, 457; Les Verstegen 144, 162, 149, 455, Matt Guertz 94, 125, 139, 358; Wm. Erickson 179, 179, 200, 558. Totals 698, 720, 841, 2259.

Vrkulen Furn -Won 1. Lost 2 -Hy, Heesakku 202, 214, 215, 631, Wm

Four Champions Failed To Cash In On Honors

NORTHERNS GET 2,999 PINS IN **MENASHA MATCH**

One of High Team met Johnny Kilbane, long holder of Inter-city Meet

season was registered by the Hotel Northern pin squad Saturday evening m a special match with the Menasha he possible) by picking up "Strangler Records at Menasha when the local Lewis and tossing the lion hearted five sent 2,999 pins crashing into the one clean out of the ring. The efpit for a two-game victory over the Munn, a football player of note dur-Records Games of 987, 983 and ing his campus career has 1.029 accounted for this credible score To accumulate such an unusual to- newly won laurels in a match with

tal, four members of the Hotel team Stanislaus Zbyszko. the middle-ager exceeded the 600 count. The on- Pole Before the guests departed that slaught was led by A. Jimos, anchor night a new king had been crowned muller and Borg are the greatest of man, who counted 636 on games of friends. They are pals, in fact. Both 216, 185 and 235. R. Resch was not falo boy, came into the lightweight are members of the Illinois A. C far behind, getting 183, 205 and 243 boxing wreath by finishing ahead of for a 631 series.

the country giving exhibitions in to the score with games of 216, 235 Benny Leonard, retired. The gui-Brauer, who usually has his mineral- honois on a platter, didn't remain Weissmuller is shown in the above ite under better control, was in the with the chie long photo during an exhibition stay at threes of an off night, something gaft grabber but he much cherished best he could do was a 510 count His hy tackling the veteran Rockey Kan If the Northerns maintain the form

Saturday in the state pin meet, they should cause an uproar in the stand all these many years. He beat the wise is composed of experienced pin the sea

which any team could be groud of They passed the 1000 mark by six haldest, though in-tified in scribbling RACE TIGHTENS They passed the 1 000 mark by six tools in the rest of graps, defeating the Northerns by 23 pins Three members of the Menasha mation Schaofer easily trimmed the team also did bette, then 600 for the

tertag 623 and Mayow 605 Hotel Northern Won 2, Lost 1-B Groth 216, 235 164, 615, N Brauer 174, 151, 185, 510; Zimmerman 198 207, 202, 607, R Reach 183, 205, 243 Kimberly- The Gossens Guzzems 631, A Jimos 216, 185, 235, 636 To-

until recently leaders in the Kimber- tals 937, 983, 1029, 2999 Menasha Records Won 1 Lost 2other slip when the speedy Victors Meyew 176, 236, 193, 605, Kelinhauser set them back to the tune of a 7-5 de- 162, 196, 190, 548, Steldl 159 129, 158, even the back to the tune of a 7-5 de- 162, 196, 190, 548, Steldl 159 129, 158, even the back to the tune of a 7-5 de- 162, 196, 190, 548, Steldl 159 129, 158, even the back to the tune of a 7-5 de- 162, 196, 190, 548, Steldl 159 129, 158, even the back to the tune of a 7-5 de- 162, 196, 190, 548, Steldl 159 129, 158, even the back to the tune of a 7-5 de- 162, 196, 190, 548, Steldl 159 129, 158, even the back to the tune of a 7-5 de- 162, 196, 190, 548, Steldl 159 129, 158, even the back to the tune of a 7-5 de- 162, 196, 190, 548, Steldl 159 129, 158, even the back to the tune of a 7-5 de- 162, 196, 190, 548, Steldl 159 129, 158, even the back to the tune of a 7-5 de- 162, 196, 190, 548, Steldl 159 129, 158, even the back to the tune of a 7-5 de- 162, 196, 190, 548, Steldl 159 129, 158, even the back to the tune of a 7-5 de- 162, 196, 190, 548, Steldl 159 129, 158, even the back to the back to the tune of a 7-5 de- 162, 196, 190, 548, Steldl 159 129, 158, even the back to the b

Gerrick 150, 150 150, 450 Frank Ger-

MATCH GAME

Jolly Five-Won 1, Lost 2-A Gold peck 169, 140, 191, 500, L. Austin 145, 198, 134, 477, L. Dunn 186, 131, 127, 444. A. Muenster 161, 121, 157, 439 D Ginzen 202, 195, 180, 577, totals 863, 785, 789, 2437. Hoppe Meats-Won 2 Lost 1-A

Roehm 182 190, 180, 552, A. Hoppe 154, 145, 133, 432, G Krause 131, 153 199, 488 D. Helm 148, 149, 143, 440 3 J Foster 127, 182, 153, 462, totals 742 825, 807, 2374

YEARS AHEAD

London-The human race has mil ions of years before it on this earth according to Sir Oliver Lodge in a recent lecture on evolution. He indicated his opinion that mortals are constant ly in communion with an unseen

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F OUR unfortunate individuals of sportdom! Name A

Eugene Criqui, Wayne Munn Jimmy Goodrich and Edouard Hore All reached the top heights leading to fame and glory, only to find competition too tough to establish any

hing but temporary quarters Obviously, all failed to cash in to any extent on their titles. They were champions for too brief a time.

It was back in 1923 Eugene Criqui Scores of Season to Take the featherweight crown Criqui not only met Kilbane but knocked him into positive retirement. Criqui was the world champ But not for long. For less than two months later he One of the highest team scores to clashed with Johnny Dundee And be rolled in the Fox river valley this went back to France minus the title In January of last year a big col-

legian from Nebraska rather startled the wrestling world (if such a thing fort won the championship for Wayne Shortly afterwards Munn risked his

Last summer Jimmy Goodrich, Buf the field in a tournament staged to B. Groth, lead off man, added 615 find a successor (in name only) to

Goodrich after virtually getting the

And, when the Rock got through with him. Goodrich was a title short the hushy haired Belgian billiardist

chimpion Jake Schaefer , There was The Menasha Records, which like much trumpeting and hilarity across Six neeks later Horemans was once knights, totaled 2808 pins, a score proce just a hushy haired Belgian bil 'ex-champion" after his name, if that

> foreigner in then return meeting There you have the tales of the four unfortunates. Our old friend. Dame Fortune didn't smile very strongly on this quartet of sportise

Mo cover none is likely to get another chance to peich with the highbrows unless it be Horemans

ST. JOSEPH CAGERS

The St Joseph junior basketball team defeated St John junior team of ter, Hietpas and Gmeiner, guards:

An electric railroad is to be built to the summit of the Zugspitze, the highest mountain in the Bavarian

Schweitzer and Theiss, substitutes.



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characters. They didn't even get past the cocktail at the titulic banquet

even his prospects are far from

TRIM ST. JOHN FIVE

Little Chute 11-3 at Legion hall, Little Chute, Friday evening The Appleton which accounted for its victory. The lineup of the St Joseph five is: Kamps and Marette, forwards; Forsier, cen-



COLLEGE CHOIR

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Singing before a packed house

unday evening, the Schola Cantor-

um of Lawrence college presented a

delightful program at the vesper services at the Methodist church

Sunday. The rendition of two Rus-

sian songs, "Joshua" and "The Day of Judgment" was especially well de-

ivered. The program closed with a

number which the Schola Cantorum

has presented many times, and on

each occasion seems to be delivered

with a better effect. The number was

The organ accompainment was

played by John Ross Frampton, or-

ganist at the Methodist church.

rof. Frampton also played a pre-

lude, "In Summer" and the offertory,

Cavatina. The next series of ves-

per services will be given Sunday,

TEACHER'S COMPLAINT

Listen to the Lamb."

April 11.

behind Armory G.

Knoll has paid \$18.80

a fine Saturday morning.

C. C. DIRECTORS WILL

conduct and an attempt to break

down a door at the Calmes soft drink

parlor on the corner of E. Wiscon-

sin-ave and Freedom-rd and he paid

Deputy Sheriffs Raid Appleton Establishment and Arrest Two Women

An order to show cause before | Feb. 5 why an establishment owned chapel in Milwaukee. Father Butler by her should not be padlocked has was ordained a priest of the Prebeen served on Helen Schilling, proprietress of a disorderly house, and

that of Nettie Earle, an alleged inmate of the house, have been issued! as the result of a raid by Undersheriff Earl Schwartz and a group of deputies at about 11 o'clock Saturday night. The house is on N. Appleton-st to the rear of the Chicago and Northwestern freight depot.

Another woman, Myrtle King, was found in the house, but upon her plea that she had only arrive in the city on Thursday she was abowed to go free and ordered to leave the city immediately. She appeared only too glad to leave and was on her way efore midnight. Nettie Earle and Helen Schilling "scraped up" \$200 in cash between them and were released on that amount of ball. Preliminary hearing in their cases was that they would plead not guilty and by the college Greek organizations would fight the case. Meanwhile the owner must show cause why the day. Nettie King is charged with being the keeper of the house, besides being an inmate.

3 BOY SCOUT TROOPS WILL MEET TONIGHT

Boy scout troops of Appleton, Nee-Parish house, 7 P. M.

Troop 9. Menasha, at Menasha cago. Woodenware cafeteria, 7 P. M. Troop 12, Appleton, at Trinity Lutheran church, 7 P. M. Tuesday, Feb. 2

dist church 7 P. M.

Troop 7, Menasha, at St. Mary Troop 8, Appleton, at the Congrega-

tional church.

Troop 16, Nechah, at St. Paul Lutheran church, 7:15 P. M. Wednesday, Feb. 3

Troop 14, Menasha, at the Congregational church, 7 P. M. Troop 6, Appleton, at Columbia hall 7 P. M.

Friday, Feb. 5 Troop 1, Kankanna, at the Scott

TREASURER SWAMPED BY

Exactly \$734,022,70, or approximatethose for the day previous were \$153. 475,73, the biggest receipts of any day since beginning of tax payments this a house party by Phi Kappa Tau fra- work for a number of years. year. Between 400 and 500 remit ternity Saturday night. Cards and The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock tances by mail are on file in the office now and will take several days Cliffton Cooper was chairman of the Frederick church at Cudahy, and will to be recorded. Monday was the last arrrangements. for the payment of taxes without incurring the 2 per cent penalty. All remittances received by mail before the close of business Monday afteroon MANY PRIESTS will escape the penalty for delinquen

DENYES TEACHES COURSE IN ORIGIN OF RELIGION

Dr. J. R. Denyes of Lawrence col brew History and the Origin of the Christian Religion each Thursday evening at his room in Main hall. The first meeting will be held at 7:15 Tuesday night. The class is open to all Sunday school workers and those interested in religious education.

WOMANS CLUB CAGERS

Green Bay Y. W. C. A. team defeat-March 20.

Club Plans Surprise

A surprise which the Blackhawk Mary cemetery at Greenville, club is planning to give the local Y. Pinancial problems and plans for the at Appleton. fourth anniversary banquet Saturday night also will be discussed.

BIRTHS

A daughtr, May Catherine, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Deffer- home economies division of Appleton Clark-st, Milwaukee, drove his car inday, Jan. 21.

A son was born at St. Elizabeth in charge, hospital to Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Meidam, 1332 W. Prospectave, Sunday

Mrs. E. W. DeGuire 207 E. Fremont- day to hold a session, at the courtet. Sunday morning at St. Elizabeth house. No special cases are booked

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PRIESTLY OFFICE

tend Ordination in Milwau-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Butler witnessed the ordination to the priestheed of their son Patrick Norbert Butlet which took place at 9 o'clock Sunday morning at St. Francis seminary monstratension order and the cercmony was conducted by Archbishop Messmer of Milwaukee.

The priesthood was conferred on 18 candidates, fourteen from the Milwankee diocese, five from the La! White Pather order at De Pere. Father Butler will read his first mass at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Mary church in Appleton.

Couples At Frat's Formal Hop

Only one formal party was given

over the weekend, although a great number of informal affairs were held place should not be closed before Fri-by the organizations. Deita Sigma Tau fraternity gave a formal dancing world famous screen vampire, died Out-of-town guests at the party were at her Altadena, home for several Mell Gribble, Miss Josephine Farley weeks. She was forced to give up of Columbus, Carl Hennig of Oshkosh, her work when she suffered a nernali, Menasha and Kaukauna face a Franklin Thuss of Marshfield, Beavous collapse. She was reported busy week of activities. Following is trice Monsted of Madison. Miss Mae gravely iil more than a week ago, the schedule for Monday evening and McMahon of Baraboo, Miss Luella but survived the crisis, and she was the remaining evenings of this week: Steeberg of Zumbrota, Minn., Archie believed on the road to recovery. Troop 3. Menasha, at St. Thomas Hawkes of Milwaukee, Phillip Suth- At her deathbed were her father eriand and Miss Anita Kelley of Chi- and mother. Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

parties over the weekend. A dinner tion near Hollywood and had not in the Blue room of the Conway hotel urday night. A brother, Billy Troop 2. Appleton, at First Metho-following initiation of two pledges. Vore, film comedian, was notified at ist church 7 P. M. Mildred Ross and Hazel Herbst, Fresno. Miss La Marr's father said which took place Friday afternoon in the funeral would be held in Los , the chapter rooms. About 20 persons Angeles. were present at the dinner including patronesses. Mrs. Olin Meade, Mrs. E. E. Dunn and Mrs. M. J. Sandborn and Mrs. C. O. Davis. An informal party was given at Hotel Appleton Saturday night and was attended by about \$2 couples. The theme of the Greek at Eilis Island," and all those who attended were dressed as foreigners. Decorations and refreshments appropriate to this idea were used.

Among other weekend affairs was Wisconsin, which ocurred at 3 o'clock the Delta Gamma initiation dinner Sunday afternoon at his home in TAX PAYMENTS BY MAIL S. State-st. They were Mary Holbsworth, Lois Cook, Jean Jackson and Roseanne Bennett.

ly two- thirds of the city 1926 (axe) | Zeta Tau Alpha sorority had a din-stroke. office when the tax office closed on and Kappa Altha Theta sorerity had a Saturday noon. The collections for reunion dinner Saturday night at Hothe morning totaled \$65,676.79, and
tel Northern. Fifty-five alumnae, acley, having been a frequent visitor
day evening. tives and pledges were present.

Twelve couples were entertained at were closely associated in Forester dancing furnished entertainment. Thursday morning from the St

ATTEND FUNERAL

Msgr. Lochman Will Read long illness. He was born in Canada. Funeral Mass for Father youth. He was married Feb. 6, 1871 Schimberg Wednesday

A solemn requiem mass will be read sided for about two years. After that by Msgr. P. J. Lochman of Kaukau- time they came to Wisconsin and na, at the funeral of the Rev. Ed- settled in the town of Deer Creek and Mary church at Greenville for 15 Bear Creek, ter an lliness of about two weeks,

in the ceremony are the Rev. A. Ripp Mrs. Rose Ritchie of Bear Creek; one Joseph Witmer. A program of entered the Appleton Womans club team of St. Mary church, Kaukauna, dea- brother, George Lehman of Bear tainment has been arranged by Eric 43 to 32 in a hard fought game in con; Rev. Martin Jackers of Manito-Creek; six sisters, Mrs. Delic. Vedner Galpin. Lawrence gymnasium Saturchy ever woc, sub-deacon; John Sprangers of and Mrs. Mary Dery of Bear Creek, ning. A bus chartered for the trip Little Chute, master of ceremonies, Mrs. Jennie Rehbein of New London, brought 25 Green Bay girls to see the The Rev. Paul E. Herb of Stock- Mrs. Clara Suprise of Kaukauna and annual meet. Following the game re- bridge will preach the funeral ser- Mrs. Victoria Whitman of Hortonfreshments were served at the Wo- mon. Trustees of St. Mary church ville and Mrs. Meta Babino of Minnemans club to 40 persons. The return and St. Patrick church of Stephens apolis. Fifty-eight grandchildren and game will be played at Green Bay on ville, where Father Schimberg was thirty great-grandchildren also surpastor, will act as bearers and a vive. number of priests will act as honor, held at 10 o'clock Thursday afternoon ary bearers. Burial will be in St. at St. Mary church at Bear Creek, In-

As a boy Father Schimberg was a The Rev. M. Alt will conduct the ser-M. C. A. next month will be discussed pupil at St. Joseph school. Appleton, vices. et the regular meeting or the club-and after his ordination at Inny-Monday evening. The club is plan- bruck, Tyrol, Austria by Bishop Fox ning a big affair but is keeping every of Green Bay, he read his first mass SKIDDING CAR BREAKS thing concerning it a "dark" secret, in America at Sacred Heart church

KINSMAN AND HEILIG SPEAK TO FOREMEN tion with Washington at after an ef

The regular weekly meeting of the ding, of Eveleth, Minn., on Thurs- Foremans club will be held at 7:30 Tuesday night at the Vocational about 1:20 Monday afternoon school Dr. D. O. Kinsman well be in a about 1:20 Monday afternoon A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. school. Dr. D. O. Kinsman will be in Mabbfeld, 535 Broad-st, Menasha, at charge of the meeting. The public sagged toward the sidewalk. St. Elizabeth hospital Sunday morn, speaking class will have its meeting Thursday night. Herb Heilig will be

Judge Werner Here Judge Edgar V. Werner of the cir-A daughter was born to Mr. and cuit court will be in Appleton Wednesl for his visit.

ACTRESS DIES



Pasadena, Calif-Barbara La Marr. party in the Crystal room of the Con- late Saturday at her bugalow in Altaway hotel Saturday night. About 25 Gena. Death came after a sudden recouples were present. Chaperones lapse, superinduced by complications were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bendt, Miss which followed a nervous breakdown. Mary Bennett and Ralph Mullenix. Miss La Marr has been in seclusion

Watson, Her fourth husband, Jack Beta Phi Alpha sorority had twe Daugherty, film actor, was on locawas given at 7 o'clock Friday night been notified of the death early Sat-

DEATHS

HENRY T. ATERMEYER

T, Atermeyer, state chief ranger of

here. Mr. Atermeyer and Mr. Keller

LOUIS LEHMAN

for about six years at Canada and lat-

er moved to Montreal where they re-

Skidding across the slipper pave-

ment on N. Oneida-st at the intersec-

fort to get out of the rut of the street

Kressin was going north on N

caught in the tracks. He swung the

wheel hard to get out and the ma-

chine skidded across the road and

Dance at Gainor's Hall, Mack-

struck the post.

ville. Wed. Feb. 3.

Oneida-st when his car became

present at the service.

day noon in the Conway hotel. The Dupont, Famols Players, Internationassociation's annual membership cam- al paper and American Zine preferred. paign which will be conducted within with the Wabash issues joining the

word has been received by Gustave Keller Sr. of the death of Henry BOARD WILL DISCUSS

Saturday night at Hotel Northern Cudahy. Mr. Atermeyer was strick- will be discussed at meetings of Ap- sales approximated 1,500,000 shraes. Four pledges were initiated Saturday en with apoplexy a week ago while pleton educators this week. Junior afternoon at the home of Ione Kreiss, attending a meeting of St. Frederick high school teachers met with Ben J. court. Catholic Order of Foresters of Rohan, superintendent of schools, at which he was a member. He never 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, and the regained consciousness after the board of education will meet to discuss the same question at 6 o'clock were paid in at the city treasurer's ner at the chapter rooms on North-st and is survied by his widow and school. The regular meeting of high and is survied by his widow and school windingle will be held in the Mr. Atermeyer was 47 years old Tuesday evening at the senior high seven children. He was well known school principals will be held in the

TEST SENTIMENT ON FOUNDRYMEN'S CLUB

Following a meeting held by a spebe attended by representatives of the cial committee appointed by a gray high court and delegations from various courts. Mr. Keller will be iron foundrymen's conference in Appleton recently, letters are being sent out to the various concerns engaged in this business with a view of ascertaining sentiment on the nature and Louis Lehman, 76, died Sunday eveiscope of the foundrymen's association ning at his home in the village of Bear Creek. The death was due to hemorrhage of the brain following a of the Appleton Machine company, is chairman of the committee.

to Miss Phoebe Babino. They lived PETTIGREW REPORTS ON CONVENTION TO LEGION

ward P. Schimberg, pastor of St. six years ago moved to the village of commanders and post adjutants Jan.

TWO DRIVERS FINED FOR VIOLATING PARKING LAW

Parking their cars in front of the The funeral services will be violation of a city ordinance, cost Hudson Motors 111 Charles Grode, Darboy, and John Gar- Hayes Wheel 44 vey, Freedom, fines of \$1 and costs Hartman 32% terment will be in St. Mary cemetery. by Detective John Duval at 3:50 Sun-Inspiration 24% day afternoon. Garvey paid his fine International Harvester 129% immediately to save trip to town and International Nickel 44% Grode payed up Monday morning in International Merc. Marine Com. 10 municipal court. POST ON HOTEL CANOPY

ARCHITECT TO TALK AT BUILDERS COURSE

George L. Smith of the firm of car tracks, William Kressin, 2308 Smith and Brandt, architests, will be the speaker at the third lesson of the to one of the posts supporting the 1926 Homebuilders Institute at 7:30 Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Smith, who is chairman of the breaking off the post. The canopy program committee of the institute, will talk on Contracts of Building.

Employes Meet

secretary of the Aid Association for I Lutherans at a meeting of employees of the organization Monday morning.

TICKET SELLERS PLAN CAMPAIGN

PLEASES CROWD Teams in charge of selling tickets or the Crimson Rambler, a three act dramatic department of Appleton Womans club, will meet Monday evening to make final plans for the Schola Cantorum Sing Last ticket campaign. The play will be a success of Daddy Long Logs last Southern Pacific 101½ mostly 3.75@4.25; bologna bulls steady year. Each ticket team includes a captain, sponsor, sub-captain, and five other members.

Markets

TREND OF MARKET CONTINUES HIGH

Stocks of Companies With tively at Opening

New York-(A)-Mixed price move-LANDS BOYS IN JAIL ments marked the resumption of stock the market was higher. Initial buy-Boisterous conduct on Sunday cost ing activity centered largely in the wo Appleton youths, Harry Wegner, stocks of companies in which merger 0. 824 E. Atlantic-st and Arthur developments are understood to be Knoll, 18, 831 Winnebago-st, fines of pending such as Postum Cereal, Calif-\$5 and costs totaling \$9.40 a piece ornia Packing and Ward Baking B when they appeared in municipal High grade rails such as Union Pacific court Monday morning. The boys also were in demand. were arrested about 10:00 Sunday

The strength of high priced shares morning by Officer Radtke and exerted a big influence in stopping Mechanic Deltgen on the complaint speculative selling when the renewal of Prof. R. H. Hannum of Lawrence rate on call loans was advanced to college, and were arraigned on 41/2 per cent with subsequent loans charge of disorderly conduct. They at five. Dupont climbed 61/2; Brookwere having their "fun" in the alley lyn Edison 51/4; Nash Motors; Detroft Edison and South Porto Rican nunicipal court treasury in three sugar 314 and General Motors 3. Chesapeake and Ohio was an outdays on disorderly conduct charges. standing weak feature, losing 2 He was arrested Friday night with

two Neenah youths for boisterous points. With the recognized leaders moving sluggishly, interest in the early dealings was confined, to rallies in several specialties. Trospect for several huge ombinations of food companies stimulated buying of these securities. Ward Baking B responded to announcement that the Ward interests had formed a \$500,000,000 food prod-DISCUSS ANNUAL DRIVE ucts corporation while California OATS— Packing and Postum Cereal, which The heard of directors of the Ap-have been linked in merger rumors. pleton Chamber of Commerce will moved up 2 to 3 points. Other strong hold its regular meeting on Wednes- spots were allied Chemical, Gold Dust RYEa few weeks will be discussed at the advance in the rails. Reactionary tendencies however cropped out in Radio, American Woolen, Remington Typewriter and Fisk Rubber. A rise in sterling to \$4.86% ,the highest de-JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS mand rate since the war. featured early trading in the foreign exchang-

> The closing was irregular. Total Quotations Furnished by

HARTLEY COMPANY Oslikosh

Feburary 1 1926 American Locomotive 113% largely 12.90@13.35; majority 140 to Allied Chemical & Dye 1171/2 190 lb. selections 13.45@13.70; prac-Allis Chaimers Mfg. 903s tically top on 130 lbs. up 13.75; 160 lbs. American Can 287½ 11.40; choice killing pigs around 13.75 American Car & Foundry 110 heavyweight hogs 12.15@12.85; medi American International Corp. . . 44 um 12.45@13.40; light 12.40@13.70; American Smelting 13714 light light 12,25@13.75; packing sows American Sumatra Tobacco 13 | 13.85. Baltimore & Ohio 91 tion of the state, Carleton E. Saecker, Butte & Superior 15 Canadian Pacific 152% opening slow; good and choice kind Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 53 sheep weak to 25c lower; several Henry J. Pettigrew, will give a re- Columbia Gas & Elec. 84% decks of fat ewes 8.00@8.75. Consolidated Gas 971/2 Chile 23% @32; ordinary firsts 30. Frisco R. R. 981/2

Great Northern Ore 261/4 Great Northern Railroad International Merc. Marine Pfd. 41% International Paper 59 Kennerott Copper 55% Kelly-Springfield Tire 181/2 ouisville & Nashville 132 Marland Oil 581/2 40.90@45.00. Mexican Scaboard 10 Mother Lode 7

New Haven 42

Rock Island "A" 100 Royal Dutch 5234 Standard Oil of N. J. 45 Standard Oil, 1nd. Stewart Warner 84 United States Rubber 83 Western Union 142 Willys-Overland 30% 233.
Worthington Pump 39% Sh
LIBERTY BONDS lowe U. S. Liberty 31/2s 100, 6:32 steady. U. S. Liberty 1st 44s 162. 2:32 U. S. Liberty 2nd 41/4 s 100.27:32 Merger Rumors Sell Ac- U. S. Liberty 3rd...... 101, 1:32 Missouri Pacific Gen. 4's 68 Miss., Kans. &Texas Adj. 5's 95 Continental Can 87 Motor Wheel 32 1/8 2.46 1/2. Packard Motors 40 Swift International 201/2 Standard Oil of Calif. 57% CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

II. S. Industrial Alcohol Common 65 % Texas Pacific Coal & Oil 17 National Cash Register 49% Close 1.78% 1.75% 1.75% 1.53 1/4 1.54 1/4 1.52 7/8 . 1.44½ I.46 1.44 1/8 CORN-May . .8414 .84% 86% .871/8 July . .881/8 Sep. . May . .44% .44 % $.45 \, \frac{1}{2}$.45May . 1.09 1.1014 1.0814 . 1.08 1/2 1.09 3/4 $1.08\frac{1}{4}$ 1.08 %July Sep. 1.05 1.05% 1.04% 1.05 LARD-May . 15.50 15.50 15.37 July 15.65 15.65 15.57 15.57 RJBS-May . 16.40 16.40 16.32 July BELLIES-CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Thicago—(AP)—Hogs receipts 62,000; steady to easy; big packers inactive; bulk 250 to 350 pound butchers 12.45@ 12.80; belier 200 to 225 lb. weight $_{
m o}$ 13.70 $^{\circ}$ bulk nacking sows 11.256

American T. &. T. 14414 Cattle, receipts 27,000; fat sicers of American Steel Foundry 46 | scarce, steady; others weak to 25c low-American Agr. Chem. Pfd. 91% er. Mostly 15 to 25c off; bulk 8.65@ Baldwin Locomotive 126 steady; few heavy bolognas 6.00; vealers mostly 50c lower; bulk 10.50@11.50 to packers.

Sheep, receipts 21,000; fat lambs Chandler Motors 46½ of desirable natives 14.25@14.50; Chicago Great Western Pfd. 2514 lambs around 25 clower; several decks Chicago & Northwestern 741/2 14.50@14.75; out of second hand fat

> CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chicago-(AP) - Butter higher; re

ceipts 12,069 tubs. Creamery extras 45; standards 45; extra firsts 431/2@44. Continental Motor 12% Firsts 41½ @42½; seconds 39@41. Eggs lower; receipts 9,752 cases; firsts 311/2 CHICAGO POULTRY

> Chicago-(A)-Poultry alive firm: receipts 5 cars; fowls 26@28; springs 32; turkeys 35; roosters 20; ducks 30

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Chicago—Wheat No. 1, hard 4.85 No. 2, hard 1.86, Corn No. 3, mixed 75@75%; No. 3 yellow 76@80. Oats No. 2, white 421/60423/4; No. 3, white 141@42%, Rve No. 2, 1.05%, Barley 65@76. Timothy seed 7.00@7.65. Cloverseed 27.25@31.25. Lard 15.00; Ribs

16.37. Bellies 16.87.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE MARKET Milwäukee-(A)-Butter extra 44; standards 431/2. Eggs weak; 32 @ 321/2. Poultry firm: fowls 28; springers 29, Potatoes steady: 3.75@4.00, Onions weak 2.00@2.50. Cabbage weaker;

Milwaukee-(A)-Cattle 200, steady Calves 5.00; 50 lower; good to choice Montgomery Ward 75% 11.25@11.50; fair to good 10.00@

New York Central 129% heavy and butchers 250 pounds and up 12.25@12.75; fair to best light Northern Pacific 72% butchers 200 to 240 pounds 12.50@ pounds 13.25@13.70; fair to best mixed Ray Consolidated 11% Sheep 100; 25 lower, lambs good to

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul, Minn.-Cattle 5,100 Radio Corp. 441/2 steers and yearlings slow, practically no early sales; packers talking lower; Co. 218% bulk 8.00@8.50; few held upwards of Simmons ('o. 53 | 9.00; fat she stock about steady; bulk cows and heifers 4.50@7.00; few loads desirable heifers held up wards or Sinclair Oil4....... 231/2 8.00; canners and cutters unchanged; Southern R. R. 115 1/2 at 5.25@5.50; stockers and feeders moderately active; steady to strong; St. Paul Railroad Common 131/2 run includes number of loads of

58% early; bulk 6.00@7.25. Calves 1400; steady to around Hogs 17,500; light lights and pigs mostly 25 cents higher; bidding steady on other classes; pigs early mostly United States Steel common .. 1821/4 14.00; 125 to 150 pound averages around 13.50; bidding from 13,50@ Wabash "A" Railroad 75% 13.00 for 160 to 300 pound kinds and hidding mostly 11.00 on packing sows:

Sheep 4,000 no early sales; bidding

Minneapolis— (AP)—Wheat receipts U. S. Liberty 4th 41/4s 102.20:32 326 cars; compared 444 a year ago. No. 1, dark northern spring choice to St. Louis & San Fran. 6's 881/4 fancy1.811/2@1.861/2; Good to choice Standard middlings \$1.65; Rye mid 1.75 1/2 @1.80 1/2; ordinary to good 1.71 1/2 dlings 1.75; Red St. Paul 4's 1925 52½ @1.74½; No. 1, hard spring 1.71@ Cracked track 1.701/2@1.871/2: to arrive 1.701/2 Meal 2.60: Gluten \$2.25, Cotton Seed Fisher Bodies 98% @1.86½; May 1.67½; July 1.62%, Corn Meal 3.00; Beet Pulp 2.00; Oyster Dodge Motors Pfd. 86 No. 3, yellow 72@78. Oats No. 3, Shells 1.25; Grit .90: Pigeon Feed 3.50; White Motors 80% white 38%@38%. Barley 54@65. Ryc Scratch Feed \$2.50; Buttermilk Egs Cocoa Cola 153 No. 2. 99@1.00½. Flax No. 1, 2.43¼@ Mash 3.50; Buttermilk Chick Mash

> MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis-(A)-Flour unchang-

Armour A 24¼ | Shipments 43.088 barrels. Bran 26.00 | PRODUCE (Prices Paid Producers) Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish

> Fancy eating apples .. \$1.+\$1.50 a bu. Cooking apples 50.\$1 a bu, the farmers call board, Sales: 360 Shelled popcorn 6c lb.
>
> Corrected Dally by

Steers, good to choice 7-8 ville, Wed-, Feb. 3.

Cows, good to choice 5.6

Canners, 2-3 Cutters ..., 3-4 VEAL (Dressed)— Fancy to choice 80 to 100 lb. 15-16 Good 65 to 80 lbs. per lb. . . . 14-15 Small 50 to 60 lbs. per lb. . . . 11-13 /EAL (Live)— Fancy to choice 130 to 150 lbs. per lb 11-12 Good calves 100 to 130 lbs. .. 10-11 Canadians; nothing done on these

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Pacific Gas & Electric 131% ed to 10c, lower; in carload lots fambarrel in 98 pound cotton sacks.

> Selected Fresh Eggs doz. 32-35c Handpicked navy beans... 5½c lb. Dry onions \$1.50 to \$2. bu,

HOPFENSPERGER BROS.

Small calves, per lb. 7-8 IOGS (Live)---Choice to light butchers 11 Medium weight butchers 11 Heavy butchers 91/2 IOGS (Dressed)— Choice to light butchers 15 Medium weight butchers 15 Heavy butchers 12 HEEP-Live 6 Dressed Lambs, live 13 Dressed 2 OULTRY-Chickens, dressed 2 Spring Chickens, live 2 GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily oy E. Liethen average cost Saturday 12.67; weight (Prices Paid to Farmers)

Wheat, bu. 1.50 Selling Price at Warehouse (All quotations are on basis of hun dred pounds) Standard bran \$1.60; pure bran \$1.65

Corn \$2; Ground Bar-3.75. Ground cats 1.60, Seed Buying Prices

Red Clover -\$13.50 to \$15.56 a bushel Alsike \$10 to \$12 a bushe OUTAGAMIE COUNTY CABBAGE MARKET Corrected Daily by W. C. Wilharms (Price to Growers)

United States Grade No. 1 ton \$37 CHEESE MARKET Plymouth - Four thousand, three hundred boxes of cheese were offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese ex change Friday, Jan. 29. Sales: 4,21 Twelve factories offered 630 boxes

Dance at Gainor's Hall, Mack-

of cheese for sale Friday, Jan. 29 or

longhorns, 23%.

R. W. Bingham, Vice Pres.

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betical order for quick reference.

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& Horses, Cattle, Vehicles. L-Poultry and Supplies. L-Wanted-Live Stock. MERCHANDISE 1-Articles for Sale. "iA-Batter and Exchange.

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6-Household Goods.
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**f-Shore and Resorts—For Sale.

**Suburban for Sale.

**S-To Exchange—Real Estate.

**Wanted—Real Estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ward.

Strayed, Lost, Found 8—Lost in Little Chute, between Look's Meat Market and Combined Locks crossing. Peter Bevers. Re-

BOOK- Ladies, POCKET leather. Lost or taken by mistake at Arcade Alleys. Identification card in purse. Please return to Arcade Bowling Alleys and receive liberal reward of \$5.00. Tel. 1387 or 488. WRIST WATCH-White gold, set

with 4 small diamonds. tween Fisher's Theatre and S. Kerman Ave. Tel. 4173. Reward. WATER SPANIEL-Brown.

Lost Thursday, Reward if returned to Appleton Riding Club. 1112 / S. Oneida St. or Tel. 517.

AUTOMOTIVE

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HERRMANN MOTOR CO.

DEALERS

GIBSON'S 53 BARGAINS

925 Nash Special 6 Sedan \$1150 Hudson Coach \$885

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